

TOKYO GETS 4,500 TONS OF BOMBS

Churchill Resigns, Forces Election; Truman Shakes Up Cabinet

BRITISH PARTY FIGHT BUILDS UP FIREWORKS

KING TO DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT ON JUNE 15

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, May 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill forced Britain's first general election in 10 years by resigning today as chief of the nation's wartime coalition government in the midst of an old-fashioned, slugging political campaign.

King George VI, to whom the 70-year old premier formally tendered his resignation, appointed Churchill to form a temporary "caretaker government" to serve until after the elections, which promised fireworks between the aggressive Labor party and the long-dominant Conservatives.

Voting July 5

At Churchill's request the king announced that the present parliament would be dissolved by royal proclamation on June 15, the next step toward calling a general election, probably on July 5. The result will remain locked in the ballot boxes for 20 days, until the servicemen's vote has been tallied.

At the hour Churchill was breaking up the wartime cabinet he formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940, his Conservative party was undergoing a searing attack at Blackpool by two Laborite cabinet ministers, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister.

Addressing a convention of the Labor party, Bevin—a possible successor to Churchill as premier—blamed the Conservative party for the suspicion which he said was growing in British-Russian relations and bound the Labor party, if elected, to correct the situation.

Bevin said he always had believed that the tragedy after the last great war was the failure to invite Russia to Versailles.

Laborites Aloof

Attlee, joining Bevin in outlining the Labor party's policy, declared the problems of peace could be solved only by "building upon international organization." The convention overwhelmingly adopted a resolution charging that:

"British government policy, now and for the future of certain liberated countries in Europe, particularly Belgium, Greece, Italy and Poland, was more concerned with the preservation of vested interests than the welfare, liberty and equality of social security of these peoples."

The Labor party has given its cabinet ministers a clear-cut mandate against participating in Churchill's "caretaker government" or taking any part in the administration until after the election.

Churchill, whose suggestion that the coalition government function until the Japanese war ended was rejected by the Laborites, turned in his resignation initially at noon. Four hours later he returned to Buckingham palace through a violent storm to accept the task of forming a stop-gap government.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Friday partly cloudy and warm with afternoon showers in extreme northwest portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday, warmer except near Lake Michigan. Friday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and central portions.

High Low

ESCANABA 56 36

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 63 Los Angeles . . . 73

Battle Creek . . . 60 Marquette . . . 43

Bismarck 71 Miami 80

Brownsville 82 Milwaukee 61

Buffalo 73 Minneapolis 62

Chicago 67 New Orleans 80

Cincinnati 65 New York 81

Cleveland 73 Omaha 72

Denver 70 Phoenix 73

Detroit 71 Pittsburgh 76

Duluth 60 S. Ste. Marie 54

Grand Rapids 56 St. Louis 71

Houghton 49 San Francisco 60

Jacksonville 88 Traverse City 66

Lansing 67 Washington 88



ACTION LOOMS IN CHINA THEATRE—Chinese forces have reopened the Min River from the East China Sea to a point 40 miles above Foochow, the Chinese Central News Agency reports, Chinese troops are reported pressing a new offensive in the Kwangsi Province after having cap-

tured the major Japanese base of Hoochin. Open arrows indicate probable future direction of Chinese offensive. Mouth of Min River below Foochow lies northwest of Formosa and almost due west of American-held Kerama Islands and Okinawa, now near complete capture by Yanks. (NEA Telephoto.)

Jap Flank Turned On Okinawa; Vital Supply Roads Cut

blast vital supply roads to fortress Shuri in the center of the line.

ALLIES ARREST GERMAN CHIEFS

Admiral Doenitz And Other High Nazis' Go To Prison

BY ROBERT EUNSON

Flensburg, Germany, May 23 (AP)—Allied supreme headquarters, acting in concert with the Russian high command, arrested Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and other leaders today, destroying the so-called Flensburg government and remnants of the Nazi high command.

Doenitz, who succeeded Hitler as Fuehrer of the shattered third Reich, was taken into custody along with Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, army chief of staff; Admiral von Friedeberg, head of the German navy; and Reichsminister of production Albert Speer. Jodl and von Friedeberg represented Doenitz at the German surrender to General Eisenhower at Reims.

At the same time it was disclosed that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who preceded Jodl as German chief of staff, and who signed the surrender to the Russians at Berlin, had been arrested ten days ago when the Allied mission of less than three dozen officers and men arrived in this North Sea port where 175,000 German soldiers still carried arms.

Doenitz, Jodl and Speer were taken from Flensburg by plane today to an undisclosed prison.

(The exchange telegraph agency reported that von Friedeberg committed suicide by taking poison 45 minutes after the arrests. There was no immediate confirmation of this report.)

A high ranking SHAEF officer said all members of the German general staff probably would be sentenced to from 10 to 15 years imprisonment.

CANADA EASES UP

Toronto, May 23 (AP)—The oil controller's office announced tonight that the value of the civilian gasoline ration coupon in Canada would be raised from three to four gallons, effective 7 a. m. Thursday.

HOPKINS LEAVES TO SEE STALIN

Intimate Of Roosevelt Sent To Moscow On Special Mission

Washington, May 23, (P)—The White House announced today that Harry L. Hopkins has left on a special mission for President Truman to Moscow. There he is to converse with Marshal Stalin on mutual U. S.-Soviet interests.

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, also will undertake a special presidential mission to London.

Davies will discuss with Prime Minister Churchill and other officials "certain matters of common interest" to the United States and Great Britain arising out of the war, the announcement said.

Hopkins, an intimate of the late President Roosevelt, who attended many international conferences with him, left for Moscow today accompanied by Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia.

It was said Davies also is leaving immediately to go directly to London.

Davies' work in London will be integrated with the embassy there, a White House statement said. Hopkins will work with the American embassy in Moscow.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, was asked if the Hopkins—Davies mission would take the place of a big three meeting or would be preliminary to a later meeting between President Truman, Churchill and Premier Stalin.

He replied the official statement would have to stand "just as I read it."

Detroit Woman Has Only 11 Husbands Left Out Of Her 15

Detroit, May 23, (P)—Mrs. Kornine Buckner, whose 15 husbands made her probably the most-married woman in the nation, had only 11 left today after spouse No. 15 obtained an annulment from Circuit Judge Sherman D. Calender.

He was Patrick J. Galvin, a real estate salesman to whom the 35-year-old red-head was married Oct. 23, 1943. A week later, he claimed in his suit for annulment as not "proper" for their care.

Heys said 27 boys committed under a 1944 law as wayward minors are being trained at the Cassidy Lake vocational training camp built by the National Youth Administration. The new law was part of Governor Kelly's juvenile delinquency program.

Government attorneys said Mrs. Buckner's husbands included 12 civilians, three soldiers and a marine and that she had obtained a divorce from only one of the 16. Two husbands have divorced her, one is dead and another previously had obtained an annulment.

LANSING, May 23 (P)—Garret Heyns, state corrections director, said today he was looking for a large rural residence or an abandoned institution in which to make a home for at least 14 girls who have been judged wayward minors.

He said the 14 now were being kept at the Detroit House of Correction, an institution he described as not "proper" for their care.

Heyns said 27 boys committed under a 1944 law as wayward minors are being trained at the Cassidy Lake vocational training camp built by the National Youth Administration. The new law was part of Governor Kelly's juvenile delinquency program.

Officers Included In Point Releases

Washington, May 23 (P)—The Army expects to release, under the point system, proportionately as many officers as enlisted men.

CHANGE MADE IN 3 OFFICES BY PRESIDENT

MISS PERKINS GOES; FOOD SHORTAGES GET ATTENTION

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, May 23 (P)—President Truman shook up his cabinet today by naming three new members and signalled a new, streamlined attack on the nation's No. 1 home front problem—food shortages.

The new cabinet members:

Attorney General—Tom C. Clark, succeeding Francis Biddle. Clark, 55-year old Texan, is now assistant attorney general.

Secretary of Labor—Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former Democratic senator from Washington. He succeeds Miss Frances Perkins.

Secretary of Agriculture—Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, succeeding Claude R. Wickard.

Mr. Truman disclosed that Anderson also will become War Food Administrator when Marvin Jones steps out of that position June 30 to resume his position as judge of the court of claims.

Anderson heads the house food committee which has been critical of government food policy and has been calling for a new, coordinated attack. The fact that he was put into the twin posts of agriculture secretary and War Food Administrator was taken to mean that new measures to combat food problems are in store.

Wickard To Be REA Head

On May 2 the house committee urged the president, among other things, to coordinate the program from grower to consumer to break up black markets and ease shortages.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

Wickard, the retiring agriculture secretary, has been picked as Rural Electrification Administrator, the president also disclosed at his busier news conference yesterday.

He is to be succeeded by Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, who said, "I share with the petroleum administration the pleasure of announcing increases in gas rations for the civilian motorists."

The car owner who has had only the A ration during the war period has been severely limited in the use of his car. That is why we are particularly pleased that there will be enough gasoline to increase his ration by 50 percent starting June 22. B and C card holders, also, of course, have an A ration.

I must make it very clear, however, that the increase in the B ceiling will not mean more gasoline for all B users. Both B and C rations are based on the individual needs of the car owner. Many B ration holders now have all the gasoline they need. Unfortunately there is not enough gasoline to give these people more than the increase in their A rations.

They will not receive any more gasoline as a result of the increase in the B ration ceiling. But those who do need more gasoline will be able to get it by applying to their local War Price and Rationing Board after June 11 and showing their need for it up to a ceiling of 650 miles a month.

A short time earlier, the Office of Defense Transportation, armed with a seizure order from President Truman, announced that it would seize Chicago's trucking system at midnight tonight.

But the War Labor Board said it had assurances from the union that work would be resumed at once.

Civilian Drivers To Get More Gas

for War and the Office of Price Administrator issued the glad tidings to motorists in these words:

"The value of A coupons will be increased from four to six gallons on June 22, when Coupon A-16 becomes valid. B car ceilings will be raised to 650 miles per month uniformly over the country on June 11."

Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes said:

"This is the first time since July, 1941 when we first called upon the public to restrict its use of gasoline, that I have had the satisfaction of reversing the process and providing more for the civilians. We in the petroleum administration have looked forward to this day for a long time, and victory in Europe together with the amazing performance of the petroleum industry makes it now possible. This supply is distributed equitably across the country. Every state in the union now receives the same treatment."

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, said, "I share with the petroleum administration the pleasure of announcing increases in gas rations for the civilian motorists."

"The car owner who has had only the A ration during the war period has been severely limited in the use of his car. That is why we are particularly pleased that there will be enough gasoline to increase his ration by 50 percent starting June 22. B and C card holders, also, of course, have an A ration.

I must make it very clear, however, that the increase in the B ceiling will not mean more gasoline for all B users. Both B and C rations are based on the individual needs of the car owner. Many B ration holders now have all the gasoline they need. Unfortunately there is not enough gasoline to give these people more than the increase in their A rations.

They will not receive any more gasoline as a result of the increase in the B ration ceiling. But those who do need more gasoline will be able to get it by applying to their local War Price and Rationing Board after June 11 and showing their need for it up to a ceiling of 650 miles a month.

A short time earlier, the Office of Defense Transportation, armed with a seizure order from President Truman, announced that it would seize Chicago's trucking system at midnight tonight.

But the War Labor Board said it had assurances from the union that work would be resumed at once.

Washington, May 23 (P)—The War Labor Board announced tonight that it was advised that a strike of 6,500 Chicago truck drivers would be terminated as a result of assurance that the WLB would review the industry's wage policy.

In a wire to the union the board urged the president, among other things, to coordinate the program from grower to consumer to break up black markets and ease shortages.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and

BLISTER RUST CAMP PLANNED

Project To Be Operated
In Hiawatha Forest
Near Camp Cooks

The U. S. Forest Service will operate a blister rust control project in the white pine areas of the Hiawatha national forest during the summer, beginning June 11. About twenty-five boys from Escanaba, Rapid River and Manistique will be quartered at Camp Cooks, 12 miles northwest of the village of Cooks, while the work is in progress.

About three thousand acres will be searched by the boys for wild currant and gooseberry bushes, which are the host to the blister rust that affects white pine. Incidentally, Norway and jackpine are immune to the disease.

The Forest Service will conduct the project in cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Entomology. Mrs. Ayotte of Escanaba has been employed as the camp cook.

Last year's project was conducted out of Camp Round Lake, near St. Ignace, on the Marquette national forest.

Sault USO Closes; Patrons Transferred

Lansing, May 23 (P)—Albert L. Miller of Battle Creek was re-elected president of the Michigan United War Fund today at the organization's annual meeting.

The organization named only one new officer, Dan Gerber of Fremont, to serve as one of the five vice presidents.

Re-elected to serve as vice presidents were Will C. Mee, Standish; Mrs. W. A. Vawter II, Benton Harbor, and Alex Barbour and Hoy C. Traylor, both of Detroit. D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, was re-elected treasurer.

W. J. McLaughlin of Chicago, assistant regional executive of the USO, reported that at the request of the army, it would greatly expand its camp shows program next year, especially in the Pacific area, and would curtail its activities in this country. McLaughlin announced that the USO at Sault Ste. Marie and the Oscoda air base would be closed June 30 because large numbers of men had been transferred to other points. He said 300 USO units in all parts of the western hemisphere already had been closed.

Cruiser Houston Is Badly Damaged; Now In Dry Dock

Washington, May 23 (P)—Rep. Albert F. Thomas (D-Tex) said tonight the cruiser Houston was damaged severely by torpedoes off Borneo and is being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Thomas said the warship launched less than two years ago was hit by two torpedoes, presumably aerial.

Both struck below the water line, tearing off 50 feet of the stern, crippling the big vessel so severely she had to be towed to dry dock, the congressman said.

The Houston has been in the Brooklyn yard since April 1, said Thomas who returned today from there.

The navy department declined to comment.

Texas raised the funds in 21 days in 1942 to replace the cruiser of the same name which was sunk in the battle of the Java Sea early in the war.

Reds Say Hitler Was Put To Sleep In Mercy Killing

Flensburg, May 23 (P)—Russian intelligence reports to supreme headquarters said today that Adolf Hitler was put to death in a mercy killing by a physician who administered an injection that "put him to sleep forever."

Hitler was paralyzed and insane with pain the last five days of his life, a high SHAEF official quoted a Russian general as reporting.

"They said a Professor Morell gave Hitler an injection of some sort," the official declared.

(Dr. Morell, who said he was Hitler's personal physician, declared at Berchtesgaden in an interview on May 21, however, that when he proposed to give Hitler an injection on April 21, the last time he saw him, the führer became enraged and told him to "get out.")

Poles Are Invited To Come Home And Bow To Red Regime

Moscow, May 28. (P)—The Warsaw Polish government has invited war-scattered Poles to return to their homeland, providing they recognize the Russian-backed administration of President Boleslaw Bierut, the Polish press said today.

Some foreign diplomats stationed here regarded the overture to the London Polish government-in-exile, soldiers in various Polish units of the Allied armies and refugees in many lands, as a possible means of establishing a united Polish government.

In Switzerland the Berner Tagblatt said that most of 6,000 Poles of the Second Polish division, interned in that neutral country since June, 1940, had refused to go to France for fear they would come under the jurisdiction of the London Polish government.

Legion Poppy Sale Aids Disabled Vets And Their Families

GROUPS GOING TO CLEAR LAKE

Camp Fire Girls Will
Open Season At
Forest Camp

Four groups have leased the Clear Lake organization camp of the U. S. Forest Service at Clear lake, south of Munising, for the coming summer.

The dates are as follows: June 30 to July 13—Camp Fire Girls, Escanaba. July 14 to July 29—Boy Scouts, Saginaw.

July 30 to Aug. 5—American Sunday School Union, Escanaba. Aug. 7 to Aug. 20—Blessed Hope, Escanaba.

There is still some time available for other organizations wishing to arrange outings for their members. Information may be obtained from the U. S. Forest Service headquarters, Escanaba.

Paul Bowers, music director of the Escanaba public schools, will again be the caretaker of the camp this season.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Leslie Naumann, formerly of Cornell, who was recently liberated from a German prison camp, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Naumann at Painesville, O., according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Marie Kasten, Escanaba. Pvt. Naumann is the son of Mrs. Paul Naumann, formerly of Cornell and now residing in Escanaba. Pvt. Naumann is effective to come to Escanaba soon.

Sgt. Carlton R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue, who has served 30 months overseas in North Africa, Sicily and England, is enroute home and is expected to arrive here within a few days.

Cpl. George Rivers has arrived in France, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. George Rivers, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. George Pirlot, 202 North Eleventh street.

**State Vocational
Training Returns
To Local Control**

Lansing, May 23 (P)—The state board of control for vocational education is being decentralized and returned to local control. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Elliott said the teacher training activities carried on by the board were being transferred to the University of Michigan, Michigan State college and the normal colleges. Other vocational problems will come under local control to a greater degree, he said.

Elliott has assumed charge of the vocational education agency since the resignation of George H. Fern, as state director. Fern was declared a subordinate of Elliott's by a previous attorney General opinion, although the two have followed separate paths for years.

He said the board's divisions of research, administrative services, certifications and legal advice would be assumed by the state department of public instruction.

The superintendent said the actual saving probably would not be more than \$10,000 a year and that few employees are involved.

"These changes coincide with my basic belief that there should be more local voice and control in these programs."

The jury, reduced to 11 persons when one juror disclosed her niece had figured in the accident, returned the verdict Tuesday night before Judge Frank A. Picard after deliberating more than six hours.

Mae Andrew was in charge of a motorboat that was towing a scow in Tawas Bay. When the scow submerged 43 children attending a Sunday school picnic were thrown into the water.

A jury in a previous trial was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict.

**Boat Owner Freed
In Death Of Nine**

Bay City, Mich., May 23 (P)—A federal court jury has acquitted Gordon MacAndrew, 38-year-old East Tawas boat operator, of charges of criminal negligence in a boating mishap that cost the lives of nine children in July 1943.

The jury, reduced to 11 persons when one juror disclosed her niece had figured in the accident, returned the verdict Tuesday night before Judge Frank A. Picard after deliberating more than six hours.

Mae Andrew was in charge of a motorboat that was towing a scow in Tawas Bay. When the scow submerged 43 children attending a Sunday school picnic were thrown into the water.

A jury in a previous trial was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict.

**Controls Removed
On Machine Tools**

Washington, May 23 (P)—The War Production Board today removed controls over the production and distribution of machine tools, having a retail sale price of less than \$1,000.

Tools of higher price remain under control.

The WPB also removed restrictions on the manufacture of low-pressure steel boilers. These boilers are used for residential heating.

**Sgt. Bernard Klus,
Of Harris, Wounded**

Sgt. Bernard S. Klus, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klus, of Harris, was wounded in Germany and is now in a hospital in France, it has been learned.

Sergeant Klus was with the 103rd division of the American Seventh army. He entered service in August, 1942, and has been overseas since last August. Before entering service he was employed in Racine.

"And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me. "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved my rest until the job

CHANGE MADE IN 3 OFFICES BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) for the house committee's reports were published, but he added that the reports would help solve agricultural problems.

The resignation of Marvin Jones as WFA administrator, to become effective not later than June 30, the president said, paves the way for the merger of that post with that of agriculture secretary.

Merger Saves Money

This was a course Jones recommended to the president when he asked to be relieved of his job in order to return to the United States court of claims from which he has had a leave of absence.

Jones wrote that while there was logic in having an independent war food administration during the two-front war, the defeat of Germany makes possible the merger of the two posts and probably will result in expenditure of less money.

Though there have been some differences in the past between Mr. Truman and Biddle over federal appointments in Missouri, they were not reflected in the exchange of letters between the two.

Biddle, who has served as attorney general nearly four years, and prior to that time as solicitor general, wrote the president that the relation of the holder of his post to the president is "a particularly personal one and I think the time has come when you will wish to choose your own attorney general."

Effective June 30

Biddle closed by pledging his support and expressing "admiration and praise for the courageous and wise manner" in which the president had undertaken his great responsibilities.

The president replied by expressing appreciation for Biddle's services during the war and during the preparation of war.

The president added that he wanted to consult Biddle in the future whenever the occasion arose. The resignation, like those of Miss Perkins and Judge Jones, is effective June 30.

Miss Perkins, one of the original members of the Roosevelt cabinet, wrote that during her more than 12 years as labor secretary, a large part "of the programs I have long hoped to see inaugurated have been established."

The president replied that during her administration "unpassed progress in position, influence and prestige, has been made by American organized labor."

The president also wrote Wickard that under his administration as agriculture secretary the nation's farmers had performed "miracles of production" and thanked him for consenting to remain as Rural Electrification Administrator.

Ickes Only Veteran

Legislation to divorce the REA from the department of agriculture is now pending in congress. The president has never expressed his opinion on this legislation.

The president indicated that today's cabinet changes may be the last for some time. They leave Secretary of Interior Ickes as the only remaining member of the original Roosevelt cabinet of 12 years ago.

Mr. Truman flatly stated that he had not received any offer of resignation from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, and added that he would not have accepted it if he had made the offer.

He also said he did not plan any changes in the state department, presided over by Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

The superintendent said the actual saving probably would not be more than \$10,000 a year and that few employees are involved.

"These changes coincide with my basic belief that there should be more local voice and control in these programs."

The jury, reduced to 11 persons when one juror disclosed her niece had figured in the accident, returned the verdict Tuesday night before Judge Frank A. Picard after deliberating more than six hours.

Mae Andrew was in charge of a motorboat that was towing a scow in Tawas Bay. When the scow submerged 43 children attending a Sunday school picnic were thrown into the water.

A jury in a previous trial was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict.

**Controls Removed
On Machine Tools**

Washington, May 23 (P)—The War Production Board today removed controls over the production and distribution of machine tools, having a retail sale price of less than \$1,000.

Tools of higher price remain under control.

The WPB also removed restrictions on the manufacture of low-pressure steel boilers. These boilers are used for residential heating.

**Sgt. Bernard Klus,
Of Harris, Wounded**

Sgt. Bernard S. Klus, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klus, of Harris, was wounded in Germany and is now in a hospital in France, it has been learned.

Sergeant Klus was with the 103rd division of the American Seventh army. He entered service in August, 1942, and has been overseas since last August. Before entering service he was employed in Racine.

"And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me. "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved my rest until the job

ARMY GETS SIX MEN, NAVY TWO

**Liberal Deferments Are
Promised Men Over
Age Of 29**

Joseph Kuches and Dennis Henry Thompson were inducted into the navy at Marquette Monday and six other Delta county draft registrants were accepted for service in the army. They are Arno Fred Bourdeau, James Logan Laraby, John Wm. Seppanen, Rodger Kenneth Richards, Fred Bourdeau and Clarence Fred Robitaille.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home and will be removed to the Fossbender funeral home in Marquette Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. John's church, Marquette, Rev. Fr. Jodoc officiating. Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Yelle's husband, Fred Yelle, died in Marquette April 29, 1941, and she had made her home in Escanaba with her niece, Mrs. Harris, since that time.

**First Escanaba
Soldier Released
Under Point Plan**

The first Escanaba soldier and the first Gladstone soldier to receive military discharges under the army's point system were reported yesterday by the local draft board.

Pfc. Francis Trottier, 215 South Eighth street, is the first Escanaba soldier to be discharged under the demobilization plan. He entered service with the National Guard in 1940 and went overseas in April, 1942. Trottier served in the Papuan and the Philippines campaigns.

T. Henry Ehrenberg, 553 North Twelfth street, is the first Gladstone soldier to receive his discharge under the point system. He entered service with the National Guard in October, 1940, and had participated in the battles of Normandy, Northern France and Germany. He had been overseas since February, 1942.

The Superforts then started hammering Japanese air bases on Kyushu and Shikoku, joining American carrier aircraft in the campaign to neutralize enemy airfields mounting aerial attacks on Yank invasion forces on and around Okinawa, 325 miles south of Kyushu.

Prior to today's foray, the two heaviest assaults of the stepped-up B-29 campaign—May 14 to 17—fell on Nagoya, Nippon's third largest city, in the world, was the heaviest since the big assaults of April. Those attacks, aimed at industrial areas including the great Tokyo area, left huge fires burning that were visible more than 100 miles at sea.

The Superforts then started hammering Japanese air bases on Kyushu and Shikoku, joining American carrier aircraft in the campaign to neutralize enemy airfields mounting aerial attacks on Yank invasion forces on and around Okinawa, 325 miles south of Kyushu.

These raids indicate the rising fury of the Superfort sweeps over Japan, now well past the 500-plane mark in strength. But there are even greater raids in store. Only last week it was disclosed that there are field facilities on a single island in the Marianas to mount 800-plane B-29 attacks. The island was not identified.

These raids indicate the rising fury of the Superfort sweeps over Japan, now well past the 500-plane mark in strength. But there are even greater raids in store. Only last week it was disclosed that there are field facilities on a single island in the Marianas to mount 800-plane B-29 attacks. The island was not identified.

Out-of-town persons who attended the services included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth and Mary Lou of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Rancourt, of Soo, Ontario; Mrs. Maurice Bair, of Mansfield, Ohio; Loretta Collins and Lorraine Seibert, Chicago; Mrs. David Peariso, Detroit; Mrs. Dale Collins, Fremont, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Bellerose, Cheboygan, Mich.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908 at the post office, Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press. Lessed Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in the extensive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n. Member Michigan Press Ass'n. National Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO. 441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail: \$5 per month. \$2.00 three months. \$3.50 six months. \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week. \$2.20 six months. \$10.40 per year.

JOHN P. NORTON

Industry on the Move

AMERICAN industry has found that concentrated bigness has its disadvantages as well as its advantages, and as a result no small number of industrial corporations are splitting up their operations and locating them in smaller communities throughout the nation.

Actually, the decentralization process is already under way, and in fact had started prior to World War II. A Chicago concern, engaged in the manufacture of pistons and other engine parts, is moving this week to Marinette, where it will furnish employment to about one hundred persons. Upper Peninsula communities are also being favored. A manufacturer of metal toys and other articles recently opened in Manistique. A small plant, engaged in the manufacture of precision tools, is located at Iron River, while a garment factory, located at Iron Mountain some months ago, is now employing more than a hundred persons on a war goods contract.

The current trend toward industrial decentralization is not a trade secret, however. Enterprising Chambers of Commerce in many American cities are actively bidding for plants. They are raising substantial promotion funds by popular subscription and special taxes to finance the moving of companies seeking new locations, erection and remodeling of buildings for industrial purposes, and performing the other community services that are necessary to attract industry.

Many of these communities are ready to go ahead with plans to build modern industrial "apartment" buildings, whose floor space can be conveniently divided and leased to a number of manufacturing concerns. Construction of these factory sites in themselves will furnish employment to returning veterans and displaced war plant workers.

These communities are looking ahead. They are not allowing the brisk wartime business to delude them into thinking there always will be juicy industrial payrolls. They are not merely indulging in idle talk about nebulous postwar plans. They are doing something concrete, which is vastly better than just hoping everything will come out all right.

Churchill Resigns

THE resignation of Winston Churchill as prime minister of Great Britain and the forthcoming general election, the first in Britain in more than five troubled years, means, of course, that there can be no meeting of the heads of major Allied governments until after the political issues in Britain are settled by the electorate.

Churchill sought a commitment from the political parties of England for continuance of the war coalition until victory over Japan had become reality. The Labor party demurred, with the result that Churchill resigned in order to bring the issue to a head and to get a decision from the British people at the earliest possible moment.

The forthcoming election campaign will probably be a bitter one, with important issues at stake. That's understandable to Americans, political campaigns being what they are in democracies where there is no impediment to frank expression of public issues. It may be presumed that once the election is over and the returns are in, Britain will be resolved to prosecute the war against Japan with the same vigor and determination that characterized their war effort against Germany.

In the meantime, many important international issues must be held in abeyance until the British election is held and a decision made concerning that nation's governmental leadership for the critical days ahead.

There is a great need for another meeting of the heads of the governments of the major Allied powers to settle grave issues that have arisen since the surrender of Germany. Obviously this meeting cannot be held until the political issues in Britain have been decided. Meanwhile, Allied Nations can make a valuable contribution to the future peace of the world by conducting their affairs in a manner that will not breed mistrust and suspicion.

Favors Federal Manager

AMERICAN citizens, particularly those living in communities having the manager system of local government, will be more than casually interested in Rep. Ramspeck's suggestion for appointment of a general manager to supervise all federal employees.

It is encouraging to note that President Truman looks with favor upon the idea, since he is a sworn enemy of governmental waste. While he was serving as chairman of the war investigating committee, Truman got an eyeful of the extravagance on governmental construction projects and war industries. He impresses one as a man who is determined to effect every possible economy in the federal government.

Most of the alphabetical agencies have mushroomed into vast bureaucratic empires. Since salaries of executives are usually gauged by the number of employees in their charge, the bureaucrats are more interested in maintaining payrolls than in lightening the taxpayer's burden. There is the likelihood that a general manager, who views the problem of governmental economy in the same light as President Truman, might be able to achieve a great measure of economy and efficiency.

South Gets Break

THE long, strenuous fight made by Georgia and other southern states to obtain equitable freight rates has been finally won with the recent ruling issued by the Interstate Commerce commission.

We in the North and East who have been favored by a better rate structure for years should not feel that the South is being given an undue advantage. Some will probably cry out that the South, with its cheap labor and now equalized transportation costs, will give our industries stiff competition. In fact, some industries will move to the South as they have done in recent years.

We should take a long-range view of the situation, however. The South long has been backward, and in some respects has dragged down the rest of the country.

DRAFTEES WERE UNDERNOURISHED

One-third of all the young men called up for the draft in this country were undernourished. In one state where people ate fairly well, Dewey pointed out, only three men out of ten were rejected for physical deficiencies. But by contrast, in another state where the standard of nourishment is low, seven out of every ten men were turned down for physical defects. Those facts call for some hard thinking; a nation either goes down or it goes up, and our people are the greatest resource we have.

Of course, for the coming 12 months the most acute problem is to divide up the food we have in such a way that there will be enough left over to help Europe. That was one of the points Governor Dewey made.

The theory that anything that helps a certain region also helps the whole country should apply in this case.

Progress toward that goal seems to be painfully slow. The army is stepping out of the picture. Help provided in "The Wake of Battle" has been stretched a long way, it is felt in the war department, and now someone else must take on the responsibility. Incidentally, the facts and figures, if they are ever made known, are likely to prove that the army has done a far more important job in civilian supply than anyone has imagined.

The question now is who is to step in to fight for adequate supplies for Europe. France and several other countries have missions here seeking aid either through lend-lease or direct purchase. But they lack the know-how and the authority to move into the complicated Washington food picture.

MUCH TIME WASTED—Some one is needed who can fight it through; someone endowed with sufficient authority by the President. Perhaps this comes down to saying that we need one single food administrator with over-all powers. It is not too late for the right man, backed up with unquestioned authority, to step in and straighten out some of the tangles. We have wasted far too much time already.

He would have to begin by fighting the shipping battle. The task of re-deploying American forces in Europe to the Pacific is so vast that all available shipping space will be absorbed unless someone stands by, with a big enough club, to make sure that some tonnage is reserved for the essential needs of rehabilitation in Europe.

The food boss would have to fight for scarce commodities such as fats and oils, which are so badly needed in stricken Europe. He would have to stand up against claimants here at home. In some respects, his task would be largely one of organization. There is, for example, a

Scientific crime detection does not require the blackjack, knuckle-duster or boot. Their use raises the reasonable suspicion that detectives who rely on them do so only because they do not know their business. They are detectives who owe their jobs to something other than ability, political pull, for instance.

The type of tactics of which the police are accused encourage, rather than check, crime.

As a matter of justice to the individuals who have been mistreated, as well as for the security of the public at large, the investigation of the current charges must be pressed until full and satisfactory answers are produced.

Don't lend to people who are so thankful they can never repay you.

At least we don't need any points to get a cold shoulder from the butcher.

Gracie Allen Says—

Well, the California state assembly is against giving the vote to 18-year-olds. One legislator feared that lowering the voting age would give hepcats and bobby-soxers the balance of power in California.

My goodness, I should think it would be a good thing to give them any kind of balance. Of course, it's quite a long way politically from "vote for the rail-splitter" to "vote for the rug-cutter." And those legislators probably thought that if teenagers voted, they'd try right away to "send" Frankie Sinatra to the White House.

But why am I so excited about all this? Why, because I think it's unjust that we ten-agers can't vote along with our elders. I've waited long enough for my vote as it is.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

BEGIN THE BEGUINE—So many readers have asked for the meaning of the word "Beguine" in Cole Porter's great song, "Begin the Beguine," that I finally appealed to the composer himself, for the only "Beguine" to be found in the books of my library is the French Beguine, name given in the 13th century to certain sunlike women of the Low Countries (des Pays-Bas). Though they take no vows, they do live together in convents of sorts.

Mr. Porter writes: "Once when I lived in Paris, someone suggested that I go to see the Black Martinique (Negroes of Martinique), many of whom lived in Paris, do their native dance, called the Beguine, in a remote night club on the left bank of the Seine. I was very much taken by the rhythm of the dance, and at once I thought

I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter.

At any rate, Beguine is pronounced: bay-GEEN (hard "g").

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in a speech at Cornell university the other day, had some vigorous things to say about the world's food supply and how directly related it is to the hope for lasting peace on this trouble planet.

The peace can neither be built nor kept while great nations of people are "grievously undernourished," Dewey said, thereby emphasizing once again the threat that lies in hunger and the chaos that grows out of economic breakdown.

The Governor of New York was not talking solely of the immediate future and the problems that loom all too large on the present horizon. He went on to say that while we often tend to be smug about our high living standard, it is time to quit putting ourselves on the back and look at the realities.

DRAFTEES WERE UNDERNOURISHED

One-third of all the young men called up for the draft in this country were undernourished. In one state where people ate fairly well, Dewey pointed out, only three men out of ten were rejected for physical deficiencies. But by contrast, in another state where the standard of nourishment is low, seven out of every ten men were turned down for physical defects. Those facts call for some hard thinking; a nation either goes down or it goes up, and our people are the greatest resource we have.

Progress toward that goal seems to be painfully slow. The army is stepping out of the picture. Help provided in "The Wake of Battle" has been stretched a long way, it is felt in the war department, and now someone else must take on the responsibility. Incidentally, the facts and figures, if they are ever made known, are likely to prove that the army has done a far more important job in civilian supply than anyone has imagined.

The question now is who is to step in to fight for adequate supplies for Europe. France and several other countries have missions here seeking aid either through lend-lease or direct purchase. But they lack the know-how and the authority to move into the complicated Washington food picture.

The question now is who is to step in to fight for adequate supplies for Europe. France and several other countries have missions here seeking aid either through lend-lease or direct purchase. But they lack the know-how and the authority to move into the complicated Washington food picture.

MUCH TIME WASTED—Some one is needed who can fight it through; someone endowed with sufficient authority by the President. Perhaps this comes down to saying that we need one single food administrator with over-all powers. It is not too late for the right man, backed up with unquestioned authority, to step in and straighten out some of the tangles. We have wasted far too much time already.

He would have to begin by fighting the shipping battle. The task of re-deploying American forces in Europe to the Pacific is so vast that all available shipping space will be absorbed unless someone stands by, with a big enough club, to make sure that some tonnage is reserved for the essential needs of rehabilitation in Europe.

The food boss would have to fight for scarce commodities such as fats and oils, which are so badly needed in stricken Europe. He would have to stand up against claimants here at home. In some respects, his task would be largely one of organization. There is, for example, a

Scientific crime detection does not require the blackjack, knuckle-duster or boot. Their use raises the reasonable suspicion that detectives who rely on them do so only because they do not know their business. They are detectives who owe their jobs to something other than ability, political pull, for instance.

The type of tactics of which the police are accused encourage, rather than check, crime.

As a matter of justice to the individuals who have been mistreated, as well as for the security of the public at large, the investigation of the current charges must be pressed until full and satisfactory answers are produced.

Don't lend to people who are so thankful they can never repay you.

At least we don't need any points to get a cold shoulder from the butcher.

GRACIE ALLEN SAYS— Well, the California state assembly is against giving the vote to 18-year-olds. One legislator feared that lowering the voting age would give hepcats and bobby-soxers the balance of power in California.

My goodness, I should think it would be a good thing to give them any kind of balance. Of course, it's quite a long way politically from "vote for the rail-splitter" to "vote for the rug-cutter." And those legislators probably thought that if teenagers voted, they'd try right away to "send" Frankie Sinatra to the White House.

But why am I so excited about all this? Why, because I think it's unjust that we ten-agers can't vote along with our elders. I've waited long enough for my vote as it is.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT . . . Frank Colby—So of "Begin the Beguine" as a good title for a song. I put it away in a notebook, adding a memorandum as to the rhythm and tempo.

"About ten years later, while going around the world, we stopped at an island west of New Guinea, at a place called Kalabahi. A native dance was staged for us. The haunting melody of the first four bars of the dance music was later developed into my song.

"I looked through my notebook and found again, after ten years, my old title "Begin the Beguine." For some reason the melody and the phrase seemed to marry. Later on in a French dictionary I found that the word "Beguine" means "nun." But how the nun ever became the dance I can't explain. Sincerely, Cole Porter."

"I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter."

"Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently stopped in Escanaba and presented with his compliments a copy of a Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, restaurant menu. Stan drops over to the Canadian

"I was very much taken by the rhythm of the dance, and at once I thought

the name Beguine. For some reason the melody and the phrase seemed to marry. Later on in a French dictionary I found that the word "Beguine" means "nun." But how the nun ever became the dance I can't explain. Sincerely, Cole Porter."

"I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter."

"Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently stopped in Escanaba and presented with his compliments a copy of a Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, restaurant menu. Stan drops over to the Canadian

"I was very much taken by the rhythm of the dance, and at once I thought

the name Beguine. For some reason the melody and the phrase seemed to marry. Later on in a French dictionary I found that the word "Beguine" means "nun." But how the nun ever became the dance I can't explain. Sincerely, Cole Porter."

"I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter."

"Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently stopped in Escanaba and presented with his compliments a copy of a Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, restaurant menu. Stan drops over to the Canadian

"I was very much taken by the rhythm of the dance, and at once I thought

the name Beguine. For some reason the melody and the phrase seemed to marry. Later on in a French dictionary I found that the word "Beguine" means "nun." But how the nun ever became the dance I can't explain. Sincerely, Cole Porter."

"I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter."

"Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently stopped in Escanaba and presented with his compliments a copy of a Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, restaurant menu. Stan drops over to the Canadian

"I was very much taken by the rhythm of the dance, and at once I thought

the name Beguine. For some reason the melody and the phrase seemed to marry. Later on in a French dictionary I found that the word "Beguine" means "nun." But how the nun ever became the dance I can't explain. Sincerely, Cole Porter."

"I have a theory as to how the Negroes of Martinique may have corrupted the name Beguine. If I am able to confirm it by writing to the governor of the island, the information will be given here, and will be passed on to Mr. Porter."

"Stanley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recently stopped in Escanaba and presented with his compliments a copy of a Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, restaurant menu. Stan drops over to the Canadian

GET EVIDENCE OF WAR CRIMES

Yank Fliers In Prison Camps Get Data On Nazis

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—In long rows of neatly labeled file cabinets at the Pentagon, rest the cases against German war criminals. Finishing touches are being put on the carefully documented evidence and the start of the trials of the "major" criminals awaits only creation of an international court of justice. Prosecution of the "smaller fry" has already begun in military and civil courts at the scenes of their crimes.

Since start of the war the file has been built up on reports out of occupied countries and from secret agents inside Germany. As soon as Allied forces began job of liberation evidence was carefully checked and cross-checked. Thousands of prisoners freed from concentration camps were interviewed and the names of the Germans responsible for atrocities were entered in the files. More names were added to the list with their crimes chalked up against them as official Nazi orders and documents were captured.

Interviews Fliers

Yank fliers who were forced down in Europe during the early phases of the war are being interviewed here daily. They were interned longer than any other American soldiers and are furnishing valuable information about names, dates and places of Nazi atrocities. From their accounts are being pieced together details of the activities of the leading criminals.

In addition to their personal experience, fliers heard much of what was going on inside Germany from political prisoners who were quartered with them. These second-hand stories are also being used to spin the web of guilt tighter around additional Nazi criminals.

The big shots aren't the only ones who have detailed cases

against them here. There are thousands of names of lowly guards who inflicted murder and beatings according to their whim. Interviewers are surprised at how well former prisoners remember names of guards who were especially cruel or brutal. The names of some of the worst of these kept cropping up again and again from men who were at their mercy for a time and then were transferred. Prisoners from different camps would get together and compare notes as to who were the worst guards and many times the same name would come up. Individual guards won wide reputations among the prisoners for bestiality.

In addition to the files in Washington is information collected in the field by army officers, officials of the United Nations War Crimes Commission and the other Allied countries. With this mass of evidence there isn't much chance that Germans who were guilty as war criminals will go unpunished.

There are three categories of war criminals: (1) Top policy men who made the important decisions as to what groups would be starved and killed and what atrocities committed in the name of the state; (2) Those officials who directly carried out the atrocities and the men under them and; (3) Foreign enemy agents who acted as fifth columnists.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Aho, Mrs. Minnie Martin and Mrs. David Seppanen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valeen at Rock, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills and family of Superior, Wisc., arrived here Saturday evening. Mr. Mills reported at Marquette on Tuesday morning for his army exams.

Cpl. Donald Mills who has been in the South Pacific the past 2 years arrived home Thursday, to spend a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills.

A very large crowd attended the play "Little Red Schoolhouse," presented here in the high school auditorium by the Gwinn Ladies Aid. The Trenary Methodist Ladies' Aid sponsored it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wittenen of Rock have purchased the Lillian Trenary residence here.

C. R. Little made a business trip



STRONG MAN'S GRIEF—A member of the First Marine Division comforts another Marine who broke down and wept when he saw his buddy killed during bitter fighting on an Okinawa hillside. (NEA Photo)

Lake, Mich., arrived here Sunday night and reported to Marquette Tuesday for army examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Josephson arrived home here on Tuesday, after a week's visit with relatives in Detroit and Walled Lake, Mich.

Stella Ford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Suomi of Walled Lake, Mich., arrived here Tuesday, to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wittenen of Rock have purchased the Lillian Trenary residence here.

C. R. Little made a business trip

to Marquette, Monday.

Mrs. Robert Richmond will leave here Friday, for an extended trip to Tennessee, Illinois and Lower Michigan, where she will visit relatives.

DOUBLE APPENDECTOMY

When Harold Rickett, of Sandusky, Mich., was operated on, doctors found two fully-developed appendixes, one on either side of the body. Both were successfully removed.

Several of the children have bought bonds.

Rev. Warren Jolls was a Sunday dinner guest at the F. Berry home.

Orville McClary of Melstrand has a nice pet—an orphan cub bear. A red fox has been making him

Van Meer

Church Announcements

Van Meer—Van Meer Baptist church—Sunday school and morning worship Sunday 10:00, 11:00. Sunday evening services—7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting—7:30.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 a service for the children at school. Thursday evening a service at Shingleton. Reverend Axel Anderson will be the speaker on this Thursday evening. Rev. Anderson is from Ishpeming.

On Sunday afternoon a regular service at Tie Mill. On Saturday evening the young people meet.

Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor.

Rev. Warren Jolls went to Ishpeming on Monday to be present at a prayer service there. He expected to go on to Drummond, Wis., to see Mrs. Jolls who will return to Van Meer after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Cora Brumett.

James Worthing has been on the sick list.

Rev. John Hamel was the speaker at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. A cooperative supper was served by the ladies and all joined in a fellowship meeting. There were people from Melstrand, Shingleton and Van Meer present. Another Fellowship meeting will be held at Melstrand in four weeks with Rev. John Hamel as speaker.

Sgt. Henry Maciejewski was home on a short furlough. He visited his mother, Mrs. S. Maciejewski and his sisters and other friends.

H. A. Wood gave the tests at the Van Meer school Friday.

The young folks played soft ball on Saturday evening and enjoyed hot coffee, sandwiches at the school kitchen afterward. They played games also.

Mrs. Walter Crosby was a Munising caller Saturday.

Jerry Berry and William Johnson attended the eighth grade party at Munising Monday evening.

Several of the children have bought bonds.

Rev. Warren Jolls was a Sunday dinner guest at the F. Berry home.

Orville McClary of Melstrand has a nice pet—an orphan cub bear.

A red fox has been making him

self at home around the Luke Watson place. He comes to the yard and was seen to catch a rat in daylight. Looking for Mrs. Watson's chickens no doubt.

Y. P. Party

The young people of the community held a party at the schoolhouse on Friday evening. A lunch was served by Mrs. James Worthing and Mrs. F. Berry. Music was furnished by Mrs. Wilkes, Mr. McPherson and Mr. Smith of Shingleton.

Yanks In Italy Are Getting their Baths

With The Fifth Army In Italy. (AP)—Homemade equipment solved the bathing problem for one Quartermaster Service Company attached to the Fifth Army.

A tent was set up in a central location, and wooden duck boards, built from scrap lumber, served as a floor. The tent, heated by a coal burning stove, is served by a 55-gallon drum of water just outside, which is warmed with an immersion-type heater. Other 55-gallon drums halved from top to bottom, with sides and edges hammered smooth, serve as bathtubs.

Each man, as he enters the tent, carries his own hot water. About 50 men use the bath tent every night, and every man in the company may have a hot bath every four nights. The time limit for each bather is 15 minutes.

London's 50 automatic telephone exchanges cover 220,000 lines.

Lovable - Tubable

Cottons
Crisp...
Comfortable
Cool...

Priced From

\$3.95

To
\$12.95



Fresh and young, these are the dresses that will see you through busy, wonderfully-warm summer days. Easily laundered, they're available in all types of cotton fabrics. Spuns, twills, gabardines, percales in prints and plain colors. Many different styles, in all colors.

You'll Find The Season's
Smartest At Lee's

BEMBERG SHEERS

In "Prints and Plains"

\$8.95

Clever, two-piece dresses of Bemberg Sheer that are ideal for Summer wear. In a variety of colors and prints. Jerseys, semi-sheers, crepes. For now, and through the approaching season.

Others Priced To \$24.95

"Frosting For A Suit"

BLouses

\$3.50 to \$4.95

Add the touch that smartly finishes your new ensemble. A blouse with a fluffy ruffl... A long-sleeved, drawstring style neckline sheer plain or dotted fabric. Or a tailored classic that can be worn with slacks, too. In many pastel shades. All sizes. Also, a selection of Girls' Blouses in sizes 9 thru 16.



Ladies'
LOAFER COATS
\$8.95

Be at ease in a jacket that will serve in a versatile manner. A two-tone, plain and solid color combination that is perfect with a skirt, equally good with slacks. In tan and blue combinations.

NEW SKIRTS

- Wraparound
- Pleated
- Gored

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Skirts for summer in gabardine, spuns, all wool, and part wool combinations. All colors, and sizes.

Sketched From Stock

Buy That Bond!

Style Lee's Shop

1004 Lud. St.

Phone 1109

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ESCANABA

Summer Shoes are Here!

Cynthias* **\$3.49**

Something new—is built rather high up the instep; cool-punched with holes.

Summer Shoes are Here!

Cynthias* **\$3.49**

Your heart goes out to this lovely shoe with quiet and restful lines! Black Patent or White Calf.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

What fun! Let's see what they have! Sandals, high-heeled and low. Slingbacks or no. Mostly open toes. Much perforations—so good in the heat!

Sling-back pump, gently curving over your instep. Walled toe, smart for line, smart for toe-room! It's Army Russet.

The Spectator at summer sport meets or everywhere! White Suede, and Turf tan.

No reason why the high school girls should grab off all the low-heel sandals.

PENNEY'S IS Handbag Heaven!

1.98
and
2.98
Plus Tax

Here are choice styles in purse flattery at prices you want to pay. Stunning simulated leathers, corded designs, fiesta-bright cotton prints; clasped in clear plastic.



OPA EXPLAINS MEAT SCARCITY

Steps Being Taken To Improve The Supply, Dealers Told

At a meeting held in the courthouse at Escanaba on Tuesday, two representatives of the Escanaba district Office of Price Administration talked to a gathering of farm slaughterers, licensed slaughterers, meat retailers and the public on the new meat distribution control program recently announced by the government agency. The program is designed to relieve the current meat shortage for civilians. It includes increased meat subsidies to processors and an increase in the slaughter of federally inspected meat to wipe out the black market.

Lawrence L. Farrell, district director of the Escanaba district, and R. W. Ballensinger, district slaughter control specialist, addressed the meeting which was attended by about a hundred persons.

At the meeting, Mr. Farrell pointed out that "the OPA is charged with the responsibility of distributing scarce commodities fairly among the people of this country and to maintain a stable economy by preventing run-away inflation."

"In the first place I would like to make it clear that any government program will not automatically correct the meat shortage which I believe will be with us throughout the war to a greater or lesser degree. The present program, we believe, will improve the situation within the next six months."

"Meat flows to the nation's dinner tables from three sources: first, from federally inspected meat packing plants; second, from meat packing plants without federal inspection or from commercial slaughterers; and third, from farm slaughterers. Before the war, 66 per cent of all meat was processed in federally inspected plants, 21 per cent in non-federally inspected plants and through commercial slaughterers and 13



HAMBURGER ON THE HOOF—Some Germans, and maybe a G. I. Joe or two, had steaks despite the great food shortage in Germany, thanks to the Allied Military Government, which sent out men to round up cattle that had run wild during the fighting. Above, G. I. "cowboys" bring in some of the would-be mavericks. (NEA Photo)

per cent on the farms. Meat produced in non-federally inspected plants and on the farm may be as clean and wholesome as federally inspected meat but under federal laws only federally inspected meat may be shipped across state lines. And only federally inspected meat is purchased by the armed forces and other war agencies.

"Too few people I believe, understand the fact that basically our present meat shortage is a pork shortage. Fifty-five per cent of meat eaten by civilians comes from hogs."

Black Market Is Problem
"Because of the cut in pork production, everyone is inclined to believe that the meat supply shortage is due to a general reduction in meat supplies. On the contrary, this year will show beef cattle slaughter is topping that of a year ago by ten to twelve per cent in the first quarter. This, of course, will not be large enough to offset the reduction in pork."

NEW INDUSTRY TO BEGIN SOON

Machinery Will Arrive At Marinette Plant This Week

Marinette, Wis.—Machinery will arrive late this week for the Badger Manufacturing company temporary factory in the city garage at the rear of the Boreal Manufacturing company at 1523 Main street.

Earl J. Martin, head of the Martin Auto Parts company of Chicago and of the Badger company, left Marinette last night after looking over the plant site and helping lay out floor space for

here will be heavy. None of us will go hungry, but we will have less of the foods we like to buy."

Another point was emphasized by Mr. Ballensinger, when he said, "Civilian demands are backed by the highest purchasing power in our history. America also has obligations to meet its share of the needs of the liberated countries as a means of insuring a firm foundation for international peace."

The enforcement of the act was gone into thoroughly by Mr. Ballensinger when he called attention to the additional help recently provided by congress. Five hundred new investigators have been added to the enforcement division, and "they have received instructions to break the meat black market," Mr. Ballensinger said.

Mr. Ballensinger, who has charge of the slaughtering program in the Upper Peninsula, stressed the necessity for continued controls until such a time as supply and demand are more equal. The speaker said, "Meat production is now somewhat poorer than 1944 and as the war shifts from the European to the Pacific theater our supply lines grow longer and larger, and as liberated people abroad look to the Allies for food, the demands on our food supplies

machinery. M. J. Howison, controller of the Martin company, and who helped select Marinette for the location of the plant, also left Monday night. L. E. Richards, an engineer for the company, who was here earlier with Howison, will return within a few days, making Marinette his home.

The city council voted last Thursday to lease the garage to the Badger manufacturing company until it erects a building for its factory. It will make a carbon monoxide tool for Diesel engines immediately, also operating a connecting rod reconditioning department. Later, it will produce pistons from rough castings made elsewhere.

The temporary factory site, now used in part for storage of Boreal company raw materials, has about 7,600 square feet. The factory under consideration will have about 9,000 square feet and will be constructed so it can be enlarged easily. A one-story concrete building is contemplated.

The company has orders on its books and expects further increases in business after the war. Start of the production of pistons will be delayed until the machinery can be shipped and installed.

Approximately 100 employees will be hired at the outset. About 75 per cent will be women.

Law Enforcement Officers To Meet

Law enforcement officers of the Peninsula will attend a FBI conference to be held at the Escanaba city hall Tuesday, June 12. It was announced yesterday by H. I. Bobbitt, special agent at Grand Rapids.

Police problems will be discussed. A firearms demonstration is also scheduled.

Thomas Farrell, 57, who has been ill for several years, died of a heart attack at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, 300 North Fifteenth street.

He was born Oct. 16, 1887, at Garden. For many years he was employed as a lumber inspector.

Surviving are his widow and the following children: H. A. 2/c Eva Mae Farrell of the WAVE, who is stationed at Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Louis Bullard, Chicago; Pvt. Thomas Farrell of Seattle; Betty Jane, Dorothy, Jackie, Joyce, James, Robert and Marilyn; and one grandchild. One brother, Michael, of Escanaba; and four sisters, Mrs. C. J. McCauley, Wells; Mrs. Patrick McCauley, Racine; Mrs. Earle Harris, Escanaba; and Mrs. Minnie Haberman of Detroit, also survive.

Mr. Farrell is a veteran of World War I, and is a member of the American Legion.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the funeral home, with the Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot at Lakewood cemetery.

Hospital

Betty Jean Dagenais of 1422 North 16th street is recovering at St. Francis hospital following an appendectomy performed last Friday.

BUREAU OKEHS 1945 BUDGET

George Bishop's Salary Increased From \$4800 To \$6000 Yearly

Marquette, Mich.—The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau adopted a budget for the current fiscal year which includes an appropriation of \$6,000 for advertising and \$10,800 for the Lure Book.

The amounts are practically the same as the appropriations made for those purposes last year.

Adoption of the budget was delayed this year because action could not be taken until the state legislature gave final approval to legislation under which money was provided for tourist advertising and which made permanent the state tourist council, of which George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Development bureau, is chairman.

Endorse Dairy Sire Campaign

The executive committee also endorsed the bureau's purebred sire campaign, begun last year and continued on a larger scale this year. Mr. Bishop reported that U. P. dairy herd owners this year have ordered 215 purebred calves and heifers compared to 117 last year. To date 98 animals have been delivered this year, Bishop said, and it is expected the remainder will be purchased and delivered within three weeks.

Before adopting the budget the executive committee voted unanimously to increase Mr. Bishop's salary from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a

year. This action was taken after several members of the committee warmly commended Bishop's long record of service with the bureau and pointed to his success as the "spark plug" in building up the tourist and resort business in the Peninsula. His selection as chairman of the state tourist council, they said, was proof of his leadership and high standing in his field of endeavor. One of the committee cited the fact that Bishop's salary had ranged up and down from a low of \$1,800 a year, its size being determined from year to year by the financial condition of the bureau.

BROWN, NOT RED

Indians do not have red skin. It is brown. Early explorers saw the red ochre war paint on their skins and thought it was natural, hence the name "red men."

WORLD'S OLDEST TREE

The world's oldest known tree is a cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tulsa, Mexico. It is from 4000 to 6000 years old and about 125 feet in circumference.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet get you down. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of medicinal that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out the heat and aching tiredness. Great and, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

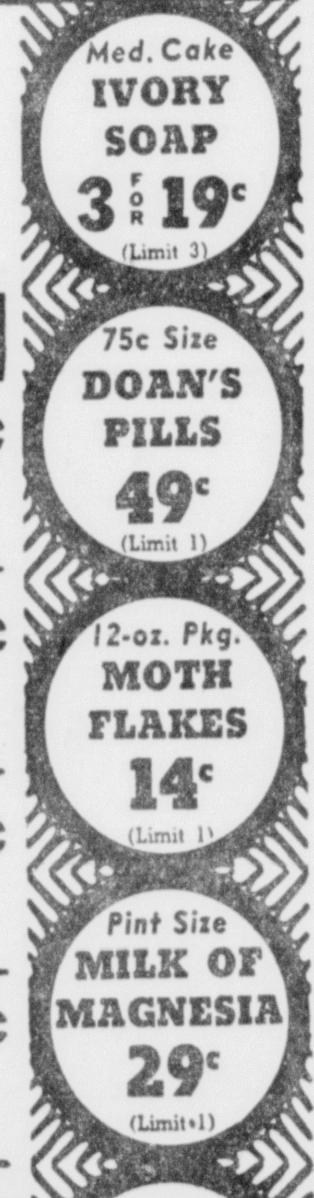
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

100 ASPIRIN 29c
TABLETS, 5-GRAIN (Limit 2)

50c DR. LYON'S 32c
TOOTH POWDER (Limit 1)

EPSOM SALT 15c
1-POUND SIZE, MEDICINAL (Limit 1)

25c OXYDOL 2 for 43c
SOAP POWDER (Limit 2)



Summer Toiletries

Look Your Loveliest—Always!



20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries and Luzzure

60c Size Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 39c (Limit 1)

4-oz. Size Hydrogen Peroxide 9c (Limit 1)

25c Size SHINOLA White Shoe CLEANER 19c



25c Size ANACIN TABLETS Relieve Pain 19c

6-oz. Size FITCH'S SHAMPOO Saponified 47c

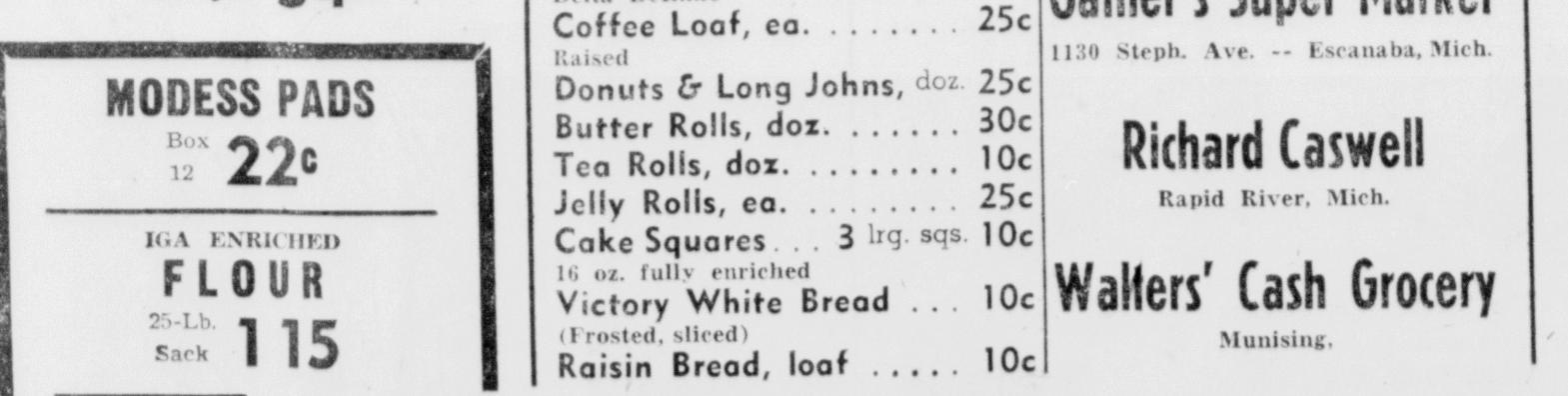
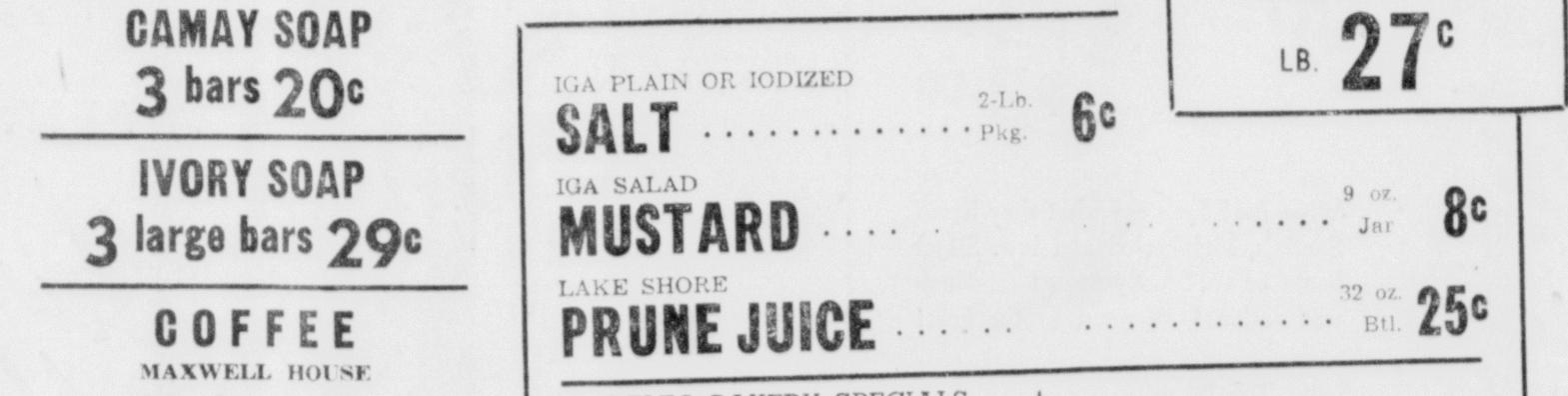
50c Jar MENNEN Shave Cream Brushless Type 43c

Maybloom Bubble Bath Water Softener 49c

Soft texture.

NABISCO BRAN Lb. Pkg. 19c

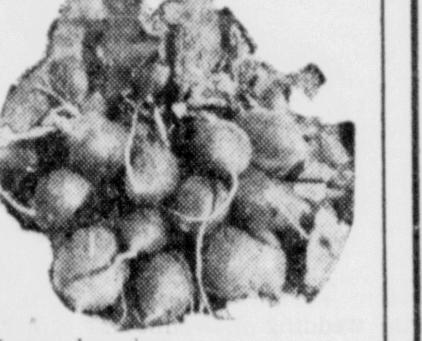
19c



GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Pascal Celery ... 2 for 25c
Large Calif. Carrots 2 bchs. 17c



Large bunches Radishes. 2 for 15c

Extra fancy large size Tomatoes. 23c

Calif. large white shakers. New Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c

Fancy Ibebe large heads Lettuce. 2 for 23c

Green crisp Cucumbers 13c

Firm heads Cabbage 2 lbs. 11c

Med. size Gr'p'fruit 4 for 29c

See Our IGA Grocery Specials

Cooking Apples. 4 lbs. 25c

Green Onions, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Yellow Onions, White Onions, Lemons, Apples, etc.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

YOUNG TENDER BEEF ROAST

lb. 29c - 26c

Sirloin Stk. lb. 29c

Also Liver, Ground Beef, Beef Stew, Rib Boiling, Heart, Tongue.

Fancy Veal Roast lb. 28c

Also Chops, Cutlets, Stew and Calves Liver.

American Cheese 2 lb box 69c

2 PKGS. Cocoanut ... 47c

Fresh HALIBUT Steak ... 43c

Boneless Rose Perch lb. 45c

Fresh Dressed Herring ... 23c

Also Fresh Trout.

WE HAVE YOUR CLEANING AIDS: Brooms, Wallpaper

Cleaner, Soaps, Powders, Soap Chips, Ammonia, Paint and

Varnish Cleaners, etc.

1300 Took Adult Education Courses

Houghton—Thirteen hundred men and women in seven Upper Peninsula towns and cities took adult education courses under the sponsorship of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and the State Department of Public Instruction during the academic year now ending. They registered in a total of 51 courses ranging from Spanish to auto mechanics and from local history to electronics.

These facts are among the highlights of the recent report to President Grover C. Dillman of MCMIT from Dr. James Fisher, director of adult education and extension activities.

This year's courses were held in Houghton, Calumet, Lake Linden, Tipton, Norway, Ironwood and Iron Mountain. Four per cent of all adults living in these towns and cities or within close driving distance were enrolled in the program. Dr. Fisher's report states that the college should feel gratified by this favorable response, and points out that a three per cent enrollment of adults during any one year is a record seldom attained even in the most thickly settled parts of the United States. He concludes by stressing the variety of courses offered and the "social and civic health" which such a breadth of interest implies.

Adult education, a new departure for the college, will be continued, and plans are now being drawn up for next year, to run from October 1, 1945 through June 15, 1946. Individuals and communities interested can secure from Dr. Fisher a list of subjects which is planned to offer where requested.



POW'S WEAR NO MEDALS—Perhaps the hardest blow of all for Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering after being taken prisoner was the last he had to take off all the cute medals with which his jacket ordinarily was plated. He's pictured above, removing them during processing as a prisoner of war at Augsburg, Germany. (NEA Photo)

The Pacific Reporter

By Associated Press

By RUSSELL BRINES

BAGUIO (P)—There were two thousands of kids in the rugged fight for Baguio. Tankmen, they rode their steaming, clanking monster up a narrow mountain road which held a threat behind each sharp turn.

Then, high above the clouds, came the challenge which lifted them from the dusty anonymity of an army on the move.

KILLED 18 JAPANESE

Walter, behind his three-man gun, first tangled with the light tank, which had fallen behind to take care of the No. 1 Sherman. He knocked out the enemy with his second shot.

Then he swung the gun turret around and fired at the Japanese medium. His first shot hit a rear land mine which blew up the Japanese tank with a roar that reverberated throughout the valley.

It was a triumphant roar, for Walter's gun was the only weapon capable of preventing the medium from wiping out Yank infantrymen, deployed a few yards down the road.

Meanwhile Magowan had jumped into a roadside ditch when the enemy appeared. He poked his Tommy gun over the hedge and cut down Japanese infantrymen who jumped off the tanks to enter the mountain flank.

But in the swift backtracking, the middle Sherman slipped over the road's soft shoulder and rolled heavily down the bank until impaled on a boulder.

The two remaining tanks stopped. The three top crewmen of No. 1 jumped out to help their buddies on the bank below. Magowan stepped down to inspect the damage inflicted by the gun. Walter was alone behind the No. 1 tank's 75, a weapon ordinarily manned by three men.

Suddenly, at the reckless battle speed of twenty miles an hour, a Japanese medium and a light tank whipped around the curve. The former was a suicide Goliath, festooned with high explosive land mines and hand grenades clanking against its sides. Ten Japanese infantrymen rode on the back of each vehicle.

The medium waddled past Wal-

ter's tank, heading straight for the third Sherman. Firing at point-blank range, it knocked out the main American gun in that vehicle. Then it rammed the Sherman hard, but the land mines failed to explode.

The Japanese tank backed off, then continued firing at a few yards range. The Americans could reply only with machine gun bullets, which bounced harmlessly off thick armor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen motored to Manistique Friday. William Lemirande of Manistique visited his mother, Mrs. Edward Lemirande, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ross and Miss Ann Lester of Detroit arrived here Saturday to visit for several days at the Octave Boudreau and Robert Lester homes.

Mrs. Robert Berg and son of Green Bay are visiting at the home of Joseph DesRochers after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Des Rocher of Escanaba.

Mrs. Can Hase of Detroit came Friday because of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Aristide Thibault.

Lorna, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, formerly of Coops, but now living at the farm home of the late Charles Horning, owned by Elmer Haas.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted and daughter Nancy motored to Escanaba Monday, the latter entering the St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene, son Dennis, and daughter, Pfc. Ruth Greene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boudreau and daughter Mrs. Ross were taken to Escanaba Monday afternoon by Roland Boudreau so that Mr. Boudreau now 84 years old might have a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique and their daughter Mrs. Harold Smith and baby Sandra Lee of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey Sunday.

Mrs. Jack La Cost, daughter of Mary Ann, Mrs. Olga Kauffman, Mrs. Dighton Tatrow and Mrs. Mike Kauffman spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Alex McLeod visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique, Friday.

Fred Beach is critically ill at his home here.

Fritz, large dog belonging to Ray E. Ranguette, was badly injured by a car Monday when he ran onto the street to chase another dog. Because of his age it was thought best to have him shot. Gordon Tatrow put him out of his misery.

Milton Jacobsen left Tuesday for Marquette for pre-induction examination.

Pfc. Ruth Greene, WAC stationed at Seabrook, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

Greene, following a visit with her sister Ethel in California.

Fayette

In Service

FAYETTE, Mich.—Isaac Robare of the U. S. Navy is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robare, after 14 months overseas.

Milton Jacobsen left Tuesday for Marquette for pre-induction examination.

Pfc. Ruth Greene, WAC stationed at Seabrook, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

Greene, following a visit with her sister Ethel in California.

St. Nicholas

Entertains Friends

St. Nicholas—Mrs. George Van-Denbussche entertained friends on the evening of May 15th in honor of her birthday anniversary.

After a pleasantly spent evening a tasty lunch was served in the dining room which was decorated in pink. A large tiered birthday cake centered the table.

Mrs. Van-Denbussche was the recipient of lovely gifts given her in memory of the occasion.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Verbrugge and son Marcel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seger.

Briefs

Lawrence DeGrand of Gladstone spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Celeste LaChapelle of Escanaba spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachapelle.

Mary DeBacher returned to Monroe Thursday after attending the wedding on Wednesday of her sister Rose DeBacher, and Ronald Beauchamp.

St. Nicholas persons who attended commencement exercises at Rock High school Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodoc and family, Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt, Gabrielle, Mary and Madeline Cafmeyer, Mrs. Peter Vermote, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VerBrugge, Mrs. Lucy Vandecaveye and daughter Martha, Henry Vermote, Mary Jane VerBrugge, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacher and family, and Mary Vermote.

Monica Jodoc and Madeline Cafmeyer were among the graduates.

Back In States

Pvt. Phil Lippens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens, arrived in the United States May 10th from overseas. He saw action in France, and was wounded Feb. 17 for which he received the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Lippens is hospitalized at Rome, Georgia, and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Briggs and children Everett Jr., Janet, and Roger of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandebussche.

Mr. Briggs is a brother of Mrs. Vandebussche.

Frank DeGrand and daughters of Cornell spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Miss Alice Jodoc of Marquette attended commencement exercises at Rock High school Thursday evening. Her sister Monica was

Good—and Crisp!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

H. K. Kellogg



Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Women's

\$2.45

Sizes 4 to 9

flat or cuban heel

"It's Smart To Shop By Mail"

Also Non-Rationed Men's 16" Rubber Boots

\$4.50

Sizes 6 to 11

These five eyelet lace top boots are ideal for hunting, fishing or all outdoor work.

Essex Boot Shop

13147 E. Jefferson

Misses'

\$2.45

Sizes 13 to 3

NON-RATIONED

MILITARY (TYPE) BOOTS

Remember last winter! Don't be caught "short-booted". Order yours now. They can be worn alone or over your shoes.

Limited Quantities

MAIL COUPON

Please Send Me _____ Pairs

Military Boots _____ Sizes _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Enclosed \$ _____

Add 3% State Sales Tax

Plus 15¢ mailing cost

Sorry—No C.O.D.'s

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Prague Last European Capital To Quit War

Prague (Prag or Praha), scene of a post-surrender fight among Czech partisans, Soviet relief troops, and fanatical Nazis, is thus the last of the European capitals to suffer active warfare. For more than 20 years it was capital of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, and for centuries before was seat of government of the Kingdom and Province of Bohemia, says the National Geographic Society.

Since 1939 when Nazi troops seized Prague, the city has been functioning as capital of the so-called protectorate of Bohemia set up by the invaders. This action was never recognized by the United States.

Prague in peacetime gave typical expression to the way of life known as Bohemian. Its people liked good food and drink, leisure for reading and discussion, and prized the informal fellowship of its cafes and beer gardens.

Paul Lamkey was honored at his home Saturday night for his birthday by neighbors of Van's Harbor who played cards at three tables. Tasty lunch was served and a gift of money presented to Mr. Lamkey.

Church Services

St. John the Baptist

May Devotions each night at 7:30 p. m.

Mass Sunday May 27th at 8 a. m.

Congregational

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Birthday Party

Paul Lamkey was honored at his home Saturday night for his birthday by neighbors of Van's Harbor who played cards at three tables. Tasty lunch was served and a gift of money presented to Mr. Lamkey.

Anglers Fished From Windows

For recreation the city looked to its parks, its countryside, and its river. Islands were used as play spaces. Floating platforms along the shore aided swimmers. Small beaches were set apart for children. Fishermen could try their luck from the windows of houses and business buildings edging the river.

Prague became the financial heart of the nation. The city's factories and works turned out locomotives, farm implements, musical and scientific instruments, porcelain wares, furniture, and river barges.

The city was the center of a rail and road network extending throughout Bohemia. Commercial aviation was established before the Moldau-Elbe navigation. Nine bridges, including two railway viaducts, spanned the river. Old bridge was the Charles, one-third of a mile long, begun by Charles IV in 1357. It was adorned with heroic statues based on its buttresses.

Situated at about the center of Bohemia in a region of hills and rolling uplands, Prague rises in terraces from both banks of the Moldau River, a tributary of the Elbe. For hundreds of years four separate towns had a separate civic existence on the site. These communities—the Old Town, the Small Town, and the

new town—had a separate civic existence on the site.

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boudreau and daughter Mrs. Ross were taken to Escanaba Monday afternoon by Roland Boudreau so that Mr. Boudreau now 84 years old might have a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique and their daughter Mrs. Harold Smith and baby Sandra Lee of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and daughter, Pfc. Ruth Greene, WAC stationed at Seabrook, Fla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

Greene, following a visit with her sister Ethel in California.

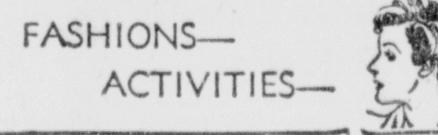
TRROUBLE-SPOTTER

One of the latest aids made available to bomber flyers is a pocket-sized gadget which flashes a light in the cockpit when engine trouble is developing, giving the pilot time to take the necessary precautions while in the air or to make a forced landing before the trouble becomes too serious.



WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet have returned to their home in Houghton after a visit with friends and relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone.

O. K. Fjelstad, Detroit, deputy director of the War Manpower commission for Michigan and A. J. Gazvoda, Marquette, area director for the Upper Peninsula, were business visitors here this week.

Sgt. Bill Dupont arrived Tuesday night from Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill., and is spending a 15-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Eva Brazeau, at their home, 204 North Eleventh street. Sgt. Dupont has recently returned from Italy where he was wounded on July 7, 1944. He went overseas in March of last year and served in Africa and Italy.

Mrs. William Couillard of Wells has been called to Garden by the serious illness of her father, Fred Beach.

Herbert Barry and family, 1304 First avenue south, have returned from Brainerd, Minn., where they were called by the accidental death of Mr. Barry's brother, Fred Barry.

William Warmington underwent an eye operation at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago Monday afternoon. He is reported to be getting along nicely, but will be confined in the hospital for five weeks. Mrs. Warmington accompanied him to Chicago.

Earl Potter, of 615 Ludington street, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy in March, left last night for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will begin his boot training at the naval station.

Pvt. Lloyd H. Romin arrived Tuesday night from his home in Chicago and is spending part of his 15-day convalescent furlough with friends in Escanaba. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

Mrs. Guy Traverse returned yesterday from Hancock where she visited her mother, Mrs. Leslie Durchman.

MoMM 1/c Kenneth Carlson arrived yesterday to spend a 33-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route One. MoMM 1/c Carlson has been in service four and one-half years and has been on submarine service in the Pacific.

Mrs. R. L. Frederickson, 312 South 13th street, has returned from Sturgeon Bay, where she visited her daughter-in-law, Ruby, and granddaughter, Nancy Beth.

Lt. George Breault has arrived in Escanaba to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breault, 428 South 14th street. He has recently returned from England after serving in the European theater of war for two years.

Sgt. Robert Owen has arrived from the Philippines Islands, after 14 months overseas service, and is spending his furlough with his wife in Gwinn and with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Owen, 1201 First avenue south.

Thaxter Shaw has returned from Fremont, Mich. His father, F. M. Shaw, and sister, Miss Drucilla Shaw, accompanied him from Fremont and will make their home at 615 Ogden avenue.

Percy Weinberg has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Yeoman 1/c Jack Salem, of Chicago is the guest of Miss Zita Buchkoe, 915 South 14th street. Y 1/c Salem has recently returned from the South Pacific where he served for 42 months.

Joyce Coolman, 205 North 19th street, has returned from Chicago where she visited friends.

Pvt. Ward Bintner, who was recently liberated from a German prison camp, has arrived from

Fort Sheridan and is spending his 60-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Sharon, Stephenson avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bintner, 1219 North 18th street.

Misses Mary and Cynthia Webb, 400 South Twelfth street, who have been employed in Escanaba for the past seven months, have returned to their home in Carlshend.

S 2/c Philip Cosgrove has returned to New Jersey following a brief leave spent at his home in Gladstone and with friends in Escanaba.

John Girard, Detroit, a former resident of Escanaba, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brian, 304 South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sovey and son, Kenneth, of 709 South 18th street returned Tuesday night from Chicago where they spent several days.

Max Fredricksen of Escanaba, an oiler in the merchant marine, arrived home Monday following a two-month trip in the Pacific theater of war.

Vets Who Wed At Gangplank Can Miss Boat

By MARGARET HYDE

Detroit (AP)—With the country still debating the workability of wartime marriages, a leading educator cautions that the highest mortality rate really is among "gangplank" weddings.

Gangplank weddings are described by Dr. Robert G. Foster, head of the Family Life Division of Detroit's Merrill-Palmer private school, as "the kind that take place too soon after a veteran comes home."

Statistics show, Dr. Foster says, that more broken homes resulted from marriages during 1919, when soldiers were returning from the last war, than from those involving doughboys who married before they went across in 1917.

"A gangplank marriage faces additional hazards because of several factors," he explained. "For one thing, a veteran who has long been deprived of the companionship of women may mistake a perfectly natural need for love and make the jump from ship to altar a little too soon. Or both the man and girl may feel bound to pre-war betrothals although their feelings have changed."

Dr. Foster has a four-point program to test probable success in marriage. It is designed especially for veterans considering matrimony, but is useful for any couple. He says:

"Any marriage, before a soldier leaves, after he comes home, or under peacetime conditions, has certain requirements for success. War simply adds extra difficulties and restrictions."

He thinks these more difficult marriages have a good chance if they meet these requirements:

(1) A genuine desire for marriage. Marriage as an institution has become "a lot more popular in recent years," he believes.

The war has something to do with that situation, he admits.

"But people who get married had better be sure they want to."

(2) An element he calls "good mating," still little understood despite physical and emotional tests designed for couples considering marriage. Dr. Foster believes good mating results when young people meet many of the opposite sex and have known their prospective partners long enough.

To be well acquainted there must be at least 100 hours dating

Marjorie Kesler
Bride Of Veteran
Robert G. Olson

At a quiet ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 19, in the rectory of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Miss Marjorie Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kesler, 421 South 13th street, became the bride of Robert G. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Ford River Road.

The Rev. James G. Ward officiated at the single-ring service. Attendants were Miss Mary Lou Kesler of Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and Harold Olson, Ford River Road, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a pastel green gabardine suit with brown accessories, and her sister a chartreuse suit with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of snapdragons and sweetpeas.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPorte, 330 South Tenth street.

A wedding dinner for 18 guests members of the immediate family, was served in the private dining room of the Sherman hotel at 6 o'clock. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table on which were also placed mixed bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson left on a wedding trip to Chicago, Detroit and other points in the lower peninsula. On their return, they will reside in Escanaba.

The bride was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1938 and attended Miss Brown's School of Business in Milwaukee where she was employed in the office of the Square-D company.

Mr. Olson, 1934 graduate of Escanaba high school, recently received an honorable discharge from the army. He left Escanaba in October, 1940, with the National Guard and served for 33 months in the South Pacific.

"A gangplank marriage faces additional hazards because of several factors," he explained. "For one thing, a veteran who has long been deprived of the companionship of women may mistake a perfectly natural need for love and make the jump from ship to altar a little too soon. Or both the man and girl may feel bound to pre-war betrothals although their feelings have changed."

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At least three eggs should be eaten every week as eggs are a good source of iron, protein and vitamins.

At

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetConservation Officers
Make Rich Haul Of Fur
Wednesday--Three Held

• Receives Stiff Sentence In Justice Court

Kenneth Multhaupt, 20, arrested last week and held on a charge of driving a car without the consent of the owner, appeared before Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens Tuesday afternoon, where, on motion of Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan, the charge was dismissed and a new charge, that of reckless driving, made against him. To the latter charge he pleaded guilty.

Multhaupt was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, costs amounting to \$5 and in addition was meted a jail sentence of sixty days, thirty of which must be served. The recommendation was made that he be released at the end of thirty days and placed on probation for six months with the strict injunction that if in that period he runs afoul of the law, he be made to serve the remainder of the sentence in full.



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?

Functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless--at such times--try this great medicine--Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly it helps build resistance against such distresses. Also a grand stomachic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OAK THEATRE

Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9

"The Crime Doctor's Courage"

Warner Baxter
Hillary Brooke

Selected Shorts

Helpful Suggestions

in

HOUSE CLEANING NECESSITIES

Wall Paper Bundles	5 Double Rolls—18 yd. border	97c
Odd Rolls Wall Paper	Double Roll	10c
Dusting Mops		29c
Kneeling Pads, 29c Value		19c
Window Shades, Close out	Values to 89c	19c ea.
Thrifty Sponge Pads	Values to 49c	19c
Scrub Brushes		8c
Venetian Blinds, Close out		\$2.95
	26 inches wide, 64 inches long. \$3.95 value	
Rite Way Drain Opener, 15c value, can		9c
Sanitary Pot Cleaners, 10c value	3 for 10c	
Marvelle Wall Paper Cleaner, 29c value		19c
Soilox—Paint Cleaner, pkg.		25c
Broom Mitts, genuine sheep wool		69c
Rubber Lite Runner, 27 inch		39c
	36 inch—59c	
House Brooms		\$1.19

Paints and Supplies

Mautz 88—One coat oil paint	\$2.35 gal.
Covers any surface.	
Kemtone—One coat paint	\$2.98 gal.
Covers any surface.	
Moore's Utilac Enamel, qt.	\$1.19
18 beautiful colors	
Continental 4 hour Enamel, qt.	97c
Public Service Floor Enamel, qt.	89c
Public Service Interior gloss, qt.	89c
Moore's Utilac Varnish Stain, qt.	\$1.10
DandD Paint and Varnish Remover, 1/2 gal.	\$1.10
Penn Craft Paint and Enamel Cleaner, qt.	39c
Lone Pine Paint Thinner, qt.	39c
Turpentine, qt. bottle	45c

We carry a complete line of

O'CEDAR POLISHES - CLEANERS MOPS

LAUERMAN'S
MANISTIQUE

MANISTIQUE

CHURCH GROUP
CONVENES HERE

Bethel Baptist Church
Host To Upper State
Conference

Three men, two from Wisconsin and one from New York City, were convicted here following their arrest Wednesday morning on charges of illegal possession of untagged fur.

They are Max Sherman, of New York City; Paul Sieloff, Shiocton, Wis., and William J. Ganzel, of Black Creek, Wis. They were charged with having in their possession 27 beaver, 7 mink, 2 otter and 106 muskrat pelts, all untagged. Also found in their possession were 3 fox, 11 weasel and 3 skunk pelts, but these types of pelts do not require tagging and are therefore not regarded as contraband furs.

The three men were arraigned before W. G. Stephens, justice of the peace, Wednesday afternoon, and each man was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$8.50 court costs. The furs, estimated to be worth \$1,100, were ordered confiscated.

The arrests were made about 11:30 a. m. Wednesday by Tom Mellon, conservation officer and a patrolman of the local station of state police. Acting upon previous information the officers had been watching all morning the activities of three men driving a car with a Wisconsin auto dealer's license. The car was finally trailed to the Soo Line depot where the officers watched while two suspects stepped out of the car. When hailed by the officer, one suspect ran into the depot and the other ran along the right of way, apparently trying to escape. The latter was soon overtaken and the other man was found hiding in the men's washroom in the depot. The third suspect remained in the car. The three were placed under arrest.

Searching the car the officers opened trunk found in the rear compartment, and the furs were brought to light. Most of the pelts appeared to be well cured, but others appeared to have been only recently trapped.

A. M. Ruecker, of Newberry, assistant state conservation supervisor, arrived shortly after the arrest and formally pressed charges against the men.

Friday's activities will begin with an executive board meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which Rev. Birger Swenson, Escanaba, will preside; a prayer service at 7:15 followed by devotions at 7:30. Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the local church and moderator for the district will officially open the conference with an address of welcome at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Walfred Danielson, foreign mission secretary of the conference, will preach the evening sermon.

Friday's activities will begin at 9 a. m. with devotions led by the Rev. Carl V. Anderson. This will be followed by a business session, with an address at 11 o'clock by Rev. Danielson on "Foreign Mission Advance."

Friday afternoon's session, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be given over to the annual meeting of the Women's Union of Upper Michigan.

The evening service, at 7:30, will be in charge of the Women's Union. The Rev. Raymond Dittelson will preach the sermon.

Morning, afternoon and evening services will continue Saturday and Sunday, culminating in services noting the sixtieth anniversary of the Bethel Baptist church of Manistique.

The "pedestrian curriole," or walking-bicycle, was a popular mode of transportation about 1820.

Bretz's daughter, Miss Thelma Bretz.

Mrs. Emma McDonough and daughter, Nora, and son, Clyde, left Tuesday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives and friends before Clyde returns to his naval duties at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheahan spent Sunday visiting with Warren and Mrs. Ralph E. Benson at the Marquette state prison.

Tom McDonough of Escanaba visited with relatives and friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Shaw hospital where a checkup revealed that no bones were broken and that outside of a few bruises, the child was not seriously hurt.

Charles, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 221 North First street, is recovering from bruises sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Eckstrom.

The child, under the care of his grandmother, had run away from his home and was dashing across Cedar street in front of the Adam Heinz grocery store. His grandmother called a warning to him and he ran from in front of one car and into another coming from the opposite direction.

Cards Sell Mort Cooper To Braves; Tigers Tighten Hold On Second

SALARY DISPUTE ENDED BY DEAL

Champs Take Right Hand Starting Pitcher In Trade

St. Louis, May 23 (P)—Sam Breadon, owner of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, disposed of the Morton Cooper salary controversy today by selling the big ace right hand pitcher to the Boston Braves for an unannounced amount of cash and another right hand starting hurler, Charles (Red) Barrett.

Cooper will join the Braves in Pittsburgh on Friday and Barrett will come to the Cardinals as soon as he can arrange his affairs at Boston.

Announcement of the transaction came shortly after Breadon, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards, Cooper and his attorney, Lee Havener, were scheduled to hold a conference in an attempt to iron out differences the pitcher has had with the management since the season opened.

Reporters Surprised

President Louis R. Perini of the Boston Braves and General Manager John J. Quinn appeared unexpectedly from the conference room and announced to reporters that the deal had been made.

Their presence in St. Louis was unknown to the reporters until they emerged with the announcement.

Both expressed pleasure with the transaction. "I think he's the best pitcher in the league and naturally any club is glad to get the best," Quinn asserted, adding that Cooper had signed a one-year contract with the Braves. He declined to discuss the contract terms, however.

Cooper, who yesterday declared that he did not want to be traded, said simply: "I've been sold. Everybody's happy."

Southworth, who has had considerable trouble with sore arms among his hurlers recently, together with the temporary loss at least of lefthander Max Lanier for a military physical examination, said that Barrett would be one of his starting pitchers.

The suspension and \$500 fine which Southworth slapped on Cooper after his latest walkout was "disposed of very agreeably," Havener announced, but without saying how.

Cooper served an ultimatum yesterday in an interview in Havener's office that he would not put on a Cardinal uniform until his case had been settled satisfactorily. His reason for the unan-

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

On the basis of the results in the district track meets last Saturday, the upper peninsula Class B championship meet at Houghton this week is almost certain to become a keen struggle between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie for the team title, with Ironwood as the dark horse in the meet. Five places are counted in each event at the Houghton meet and the team that can show the best balance and can score heaviest in the secondary places will win. The Soo team is rated as slight favorite.

but the Eskimos are conceding nothing.

With several notable exceptions, there are definite favorites in the individual events who are expected to win those events, barring unforeseen circumstances. The favorites in each of the individual events, on my scoresheet, follow: 100 yard dash, Curley, Manistique; 220 yard dash, Curley, Manistique; 440 yard run, Manning, Escanaba; 880 yard run, Holt, Soo; mile run, Tyrrell, Manistique; 120 high hurdles, Peterson or Finn, both of Escanaba; 200 low hurdles, Treado, Ironwood; high jump, Rucinski, Iron River; broad jump, Brosco, Soo, or Manning, Escanaba; shotput, Mitchell, Negeau; pole vault, Splan, Soo. In the half mile relay event, Soo and Escanaba are rated as tossups, with Ironwood as a dangerous contender. The nod to the Eskimos, who nosed out Soo at Manistique by the narrowest margin possible.

A total of 180 points will be divided among the various teams in the Class B division, scoring 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 in each of the 12 events. It is likely that the championship will be won with a total of approximately 50 points or less. Manistique, with three virtually certain first places, cannot be a championship factor because its team lacks balance and will score about 20 points in the meet. Ironwood's potential seems to be in the neighborhood of 25 points but they could easily be the surprise entry of the meet. The Soo and Escanaba may divide as many as 90 to 100 points between them, with the remainder sprinkled among the remaining teams in the Class B division.

After awarding that contract, Breadon said he called Morton Cooper, and his brother and baterry mate, Walker Cooper, in for a renegotiation of their contracts. He explained that he had promised the brothers no player on the club would receive more pay than they this year.

But Walker Cooper who has since been inducted into the navy, said the new offer was rejected, explaining that they had signed for \$12,000 with the understanding that it was the ceiling salary for the club under wage stabilization regulations, and that if Breadon could go beyond that figure to \$13,000, he also could "tilt it to \$15,000."

Havener said Walker Cooper's case was not discussed during today's transaction and that his appeal both to the club and to the office of Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler will stand.

Since joining the Cardinals near the close of the 1938 season, Cooper has won 105 games while losing 60. In the last three years, he and in 1943 led the league with the lowest earned run average of 1.77. He was adjudged the most valuable player in 1942.

He appeared in three World Series, winning none and losing one in 1942, winning one and losing one in each of the 1943 and 1944 classics. He was the losing pitcher in the All-Star classics of 1942 and 1943.

BASEBALL

New York, May 23 (P)—Major league standings:

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	22	7	.650
Brooklyn	18	10	.650
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Chicago	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	13	14	.462
Boston	11	14	.438
Cincinnati	10	14	.415
Philadelphia	7	22	.241

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	15	8	.652
Detroit	14	9	.609
New York	15	11	.577
St. Louis	13	10	.565
Washington	12	15	.440
Cleveland	10	14	.412
Boston	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	10	17	.370

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

National League

Chicago	5	Philadelphia	3
Pittsburgh	9	Boston	8
New York	2	Cincinnati	1
Baltimore	11	St. Louis	1

American League

Detroit	7	Philadelphia	1
New York	5	Chicago	3
Boston	4	St. Louis	1
Cleveland	3	Washington	2

BANQUET POSTPONED

The Elks women's bowling banquet scheduled for May 28 has been postponed to June 11.

FIRST CAPITOL SCULPTOR

Horatio Greenough was the first American sculptor to be employed at the Capitol. He was commissioned by Congress in 1832 to make a statue of Washington.

The following program was given:

Processional, Mrs. Clarice Hafeman.

Selections by High School band, George Hill, director.

Salutatory—Jean Bellefeuille.

Vocal selection, Lenore Gunville, accompanied by "Jitter Bugs."

President's address, Walter Peterson.

Valedictory, Walter Hansen.

Commencement address, Dr. Bryan Heise, Director of Extension, Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Paul Atkins.

Recessional, Mrs. Clarice Hafeman.

Class flower, American Beauty Rose.

Class motto, "Beachhead secured, destination unknown."

Graduates were, Bruce Andrews, Jean Bellefeuille, Irene Hafeman, Walter Hansen, Valerie LeBonte, Ilene Lorenzen, Ernest Mikus, Girard Murray, Lynn Nelson, Emily Osser, Walter Peterson, Lois Veeser, Forest Wells, Betty Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ledger and son of Racine spent the week end with relatives here and in Her-

mansville.

MARVELS

The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.

Peoria, Illinois

GOODER

A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

Specials at Stores

1b Dextri Maltose 3c; Pablum 3c; S. M. A. 7c; Baby Oil 3c; Similac 9c; WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-93

TRUSSES—Abdominal Belts, Sacroiliac Supports, Crutches. THE WEST END DRUG STORE, Phone 137. C-28

GOLF BAGS—Olympian, full-size, tan-coated cloth trimmed in brown or saddle tan. Shoulder strap and bottom of genuine leather. Priced at \$7.95 each. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-22

CYPRESS FURNITURE FOR YOUR OUTDOOR HOME! New type of furniture that is as practical as it is artistic, and priced at an unusually low cost. Complete set of table and chair, only \$10.25. Rust-resistant, it hardens with age. See it at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-22

Gamble's Re-Roof

5 ROOM HOMES

As low as \$98.60 Complete All work done by experienced workers. All material of highest quality. FREE ESTIMATE. No obligation. CALL 1929

GAMBLE'S

C-24

METAL TOOL BOX \$4.19; Tool Grinder \$7.39; 7-inch smoothing plane \$3.98; BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

JUST ARRIVED—While they last! Men's Overall Pants. Sizes 32 to 42. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-24

More Mileage, more smartness, more fit. When you INSIST on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY, FILLION'S Opp. Deli Theatre. C-24

SHORTIE COATS in Tuxedo and Boxy Styles, sizes 10 to 20, regularly selling at \$2.95, while limited stock lasts, \$15 at LEE'S, 1005 Lud. St. C-24

White Winger Rolls For Sale. All sizes. Installed in any make washer by MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-24

KEM-TONE makes a room lovely and new again for only \$2.98. Lovely pastel tones; apply over old wallpaper. T & T HDWE. C-24

IF YOUR APPETITE IS POOR, try Gaultin's Special Vitamin B Complex Capsules, the ideal spring tonic, 50 for \$1.75. PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. C-24

SUITS One each gabardine, all-wool tweed, and shetlands. Regularly priced at \$28.95, now \$19, at LEE'S, 1005 Lud. St. C-24

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS: Better quality, Plymouth Rocks, 15c. Order now for June 29th delivery. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba. C-Sun-Wed-Fri.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS 5-3. Hudson Feeders, \$3.75. 4-1. Hudson Feeders, \$1.20. Oyster Shell, 80-lb. Bag, 85c. Prices F.O.B. Warehouse. Truck Del. Extra. AVI-TAB, the first for many years, whose birds need a tonic appetizer right now. 10 oz. \$1.65. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-23

BIG DEMAND FOR POULTRY AND EGGS! RAISE RUBENS' CHICKS NOW! Broiler Chicks \$3.95—100. Egg Prices: Chicks \$1.00—100. Heavybreed Pullets \$19.00—100. Prompt delivery. RUBENS' FARM, Casco, Wis. C-143-121

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Magazines, news, cardboard and rags. Tied in separate bundles. Deliver to 115 N. 16th St., opposite Junior High School, or Old Airport. Phone 2148 or 2376. C-140-61

Large Size BABY BED with mattress in very good condition. Write Box 3574, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. G-3574-140-31

WANTED TO BUY—1,000 feet of second-hand hardwood flooring. Joe DeGroot, Northland, Mich. 1896-143-21

WANTED TO BUY—Oil burner to heat 4 rooms. Call 793-W after 5 p.m. 1909-144-31

WANTED TO BUY—A pup tent in good condition. Call 124-W. C-144-31

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old. Ship or write to STERLING FEATH ER CO., 807 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2 Mo. C-Sun-Tues-Thurs

For Rent

UPSTAIRS FRONT APARTMENT, 5 rooms, at 314 S. 10th St. Adults only. Call Bark River 395. 1911-143-31

STORAGE ROOMS at 225 S. 10th St. Call 984. C-143

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Trucks for Transportation of Chemical Wood at Eckerman, Michigan. Apply NEWBERRY LUMBER & CHEMICAL CO., Escanaba, Michigan. S. G. Sodman. Woods Superintendent. 1842-139-61

WANTED—Man to work on insulation truck. Must be over 20 and have driver's license. Phone 386-F1. C-143-21

Building Supplies

GAMBLE'S INSULATE 5 ROOM HOMES as low as \$140.00 Complete. Homeguard Insulation, installed by our trained specialists, will cut your fuel cost up to 33%. Phone 1929 today for FREE ESTIMATE.

GAMBLE'S

C-24

Livestock

We have in stock all sizes of Metal Hog Troughs. Priced at \$2.00 and up. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-24

FOR SALE—2½ year registered Holstein Bull. Pedigree furnished. State prison stock. Arvo Kukkila, R. 1. Rock, Mich. 1907-144-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or flat by 4 people. Write Box 1888, care of Daily Press. 1886-144-61

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

For Sale

BABY CHICKS will have about all AAA. Leghorns we want at 11c now. Will have some heavy breeds also. Ground barley, \$2.35. Soybean, Whole Corn and all other feeds according. Starting Mash Mash \$3.65. CO-OP OVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S. 2-41, Escanaba. C-126-11

ATTENTION FARMERS AND GARDEN OWNERS. Be sure to get your SOIL MANNA now. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Livingston St. 1755-131-61

Sanding Machine Rentals

AT GAMBLE'S

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING all types bought and exchanged. Distributors—Nu-Enamel Pianos THE LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-117

DRUG SPECIALS

60c Alka Seltzer 6oz. 50c Sud-Hepatitis 49c. 6oz. Epsom Seltzer 49c; 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's Kidney Pill 59c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-121

For Sale

BABY CHICKS will have about all AAA. Leghorns we want at 11c now. Will have some heavy breeds also. Ground barley, \$2.35. Soybean, Whole Corn and all other feeds according. Starting Mash Mash \$3.65. CO-OP OVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S. 2-41, Escanaba. C-126-11

ATTENTION FARMERS AND GARDEN OWNERS. Be sure to get your SOIL MANNA now. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Livingston St. 1755-131-61

Scanning Machine Rentals

AT GAMBLE'S

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING all types bought and exchanged. Distributors—Nu-Enamel Pianos THE LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-117

DRUG SPECIALS

60c Alka Seltzer 6oz. 50c Sud-Hepatitis 49c. 6oz. Epsom Seltzer 49c; 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's Kidney Pill 59c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-121

Hammocks

Tightly Woven, Striped

\$2.85 to \$3.65

Ward's Furniture Dept'

C-24

New Standard REMINGTON TYPE-WRITERS and ADDING MACHINES NOW Available with out priority. Phone or Wire Order Today for quick delivery. R. PETERSON, 1085, 611 Lud. St., Escanaba. C-137-14

Tire Pumps, \$2.95; Bumper Jacks, \$4.90; Seat Covers, all cars, \$3.50 and up. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

Pansy Plants. Inquire 1400 Stephen Ave. 1831-138-3t

JUST RECEIVED

Another Large Shipment Of

GOODYEAR

All Weather — Air Wheel

BICYCLE TIRES

Size 26 x 125

\$2.00

Northern Motor Co.

C-139-6t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Dunlap or Beaver, 100, \$2.00—1,000, \$10.00; Dunlap or Beaver, \$1.00 per plant. We pay for your extra plants. No finer plants grown. EDW. L. PETERSON, R. 1, Box 186, Marinette, Wis. 1833-138-2t

10 foot Fishboat—3½ foot beam, good condition, practically new. Dodge Truck, also stove wood, mixed #2 body hardwood. Inquire Howard Vissman, Wells, Mich. 1836-138-6t

PANSY PLANTS: Tomato, Cauliflower, Pepper, Cabbage, Broccoli, Asters, Snapdragons, Petunias, Zinnias. ADAM SCHWARTZ, 309 S. 13th St. 1849-140-6t

FOR SALE—Studio couch and 4-burner gas range at 819 First Ave. N. Phone 1874-140-3t

Either by night or week at

DELTA CAFE

Rapid River, Mich.

Under new management.

WILLIAM SMITH

Rapid River, Mich.

See

ED JERNSTROM

for grave markers and monuments. Prices are reasonable and workmanship of the best. I sell for the Peninsula Granite and Marble Co. 25 years experience in the business. Call or write me and I'll be glad to call on you in town or out-of-town.

Phone 440 809 S. 11th St.

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES—Priced from \$16.75 to \$42.50. Including fabrics makes. Mayhew, Welch, Sibley, Burt. A real selection of Breakfast Sets and Studio Couches. Floor Lamps. Just received a shipment of felt base Yardgoods. 9 and 9 foot widths. Buy yours now. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-135-7t

WANTED TO BUY—1,000 feet of second-hand hardwood flooring. Joe DeGroot, Northland, Mich. 1896-143-21

WANTED TO BUY—Oil burner to heat 4 rooms. Call 793-W after 5 p.m. 1909-144-31

WANTED TO BUY—A pup tent in good condition. Call 124-W. C-144-31

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old. Ship or write to STERLING FEATH ER CO., 807 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2 Mo. C-Sun-Tues-Thurs

For Rent

UPSTAIRS FRONT APARTMENT, 5 rooms, at 314 S. 10th St. Adults only. Call Bark River 395. 1911-143-31

STORAGE ROOMS at 225 S. 10th St. Call 984. C-143

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Trucks for Transportation of Chemical Wood at Eckerman, Michigan. Apply NEWBERRY LUMBER & CHEMICAL CO., Escanaba, Michigan. S. G. Sodman. Woods Superintendent. 1842-139-61

WANTED—Man to work on insulation truck. Must be over 20 and have driver's license. Phone 386-F1. C-143-21

Building Supplies

GAMBLE'S INSULATE 5 ROOM HOMES

as low as \$140.00 Complete.

Homeguard Insulation, installed by our

trained specialists, will cut your fuel

cost up to 33%. Phone 1929 today for

FREE ESTIMATE.

GAMBLE'S

C-24

Livestock

We have in stock all sizes of Metal

Hog Troughs. Priced at \$2.00 and up.

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS

EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N.

Phone 88. C-24

FOR SALE—2½ year registered Holstein Bull. Pedigree furnished. State prison stock. Arvo Kukkila, R. 1. Rock, Mich. 1907-144-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or flat by 4 people. Write Box 1888, care of Daily Press. 1886-144-61

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

For Sale

BABY CHICKS will have about all

AAA. Leghorns we want at 11c now.

</

J.R. RED CROSS WORK DESCRIBED

"Service To Others" Is
Motto Of Younger
Volunteers

The Junior Red Cross, whose motto is "Service to Others" has a definite place in the program of the American Red Cross in the Delta County chapter. Through the competent efforts of Mrs. John Luecke, general chairman for C. P. Titus, chairman for county schools, and Miss Inez Nyberg, chairman for the Gladstone schools the Junior Red Cross carries on a very active program.

Honorary committee members include John Lemmer, superintendent of public schools in Escanaba, Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone public schools, Father Joseph Schau, superintendent of All Saint school, Father Alphonse, O.T.M., superintendent of St. Joseph's school, Father Laforet, head of St. Ann school; Mrs. R. W. Haddock, war production chairman and Mrs. J. P. Ambeau, president of the P.T.A. Council. All Junior Red Cross workers are volunteer workers.

Out of 56 schools, there are 165 elementary rooms enrolled in Junior Red Cross in Delta county. The work of the Junior Red Cross is done almost entirely through the public and parochial schools in the county and cities. The teachers in those schools cooperated with the program as have the women volunteers, usually from churches and organizations. The women have knitted many afghan squares in their leisure time.

As a whole, Junior Red Cross has shipped 22 afghans since January 1, 1945. Most of the afghans went to Fitzsimons General hospital at Denver, Colo., and another shipment went to the Naval Training School hospital in Illinois. Much woodenwork such as lap boards, writing boards, and cribbage boards were sent to Oklahoma, Texas, and Nebraska.

During the drive on the Belgium Bulge in December, an urgent call came to ship 1000 afghans from the supply room in St. Louis. There were 6 from Delta county in that shipment.

The making of cross word puzzles is a permanent project of the Junior Red Cross. These puzzles are placed in transport ships and the boys enjoy working them. The puzzle is pasted on one side of a cardboard and the answers on the other. There were 700 crossword puzzles in the shipment on V-E Day.

Those puzzles were first sent to St. Louis area office and then shipped out to transport ships on either coast. Junior Red Cross makes many other items including jigsaw puzzles and cards for special days, such as Mother's Day cards. Whenever there's a salvage drive or a paper collection, Junior Red Cross members are on hand to do the job.

Four thousand ten items were made last year and the figure for this year is expected to exceed that amount.

An effort is being made through the interest of Miss Mary Meighan, supervisor in the Escanaba public schools, to promote the Junior Red Cross International Correspondence program. A correspondence booklet from children in foreign countries will be interpreted by National Red Cross and exchanged for similar booklets from our country. This step toward making friends should make for international cooperation. There is also a program for international correspondence in which children between states have an opportunity to learn to know one another.

Student Workers
Must Have Social
Security Cards

Anticipating the late-spring flood tide of student applications for social security cards, Stanley T. Faugh, manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security Board, urges high school students, and others who are about to take their first jobs, to apply for their cards as early as possible. In response to numerous inquiries, Mr. Faugh offered this timely information:

"Whether or not you need a social security card depends on where you are going to work. If it is in a store or office, factory or shop, restaurant or hotel—anywhere, that is, in private industry or business—you will need a card, for all such employment is 'covered' by the Social Security Act. If, however, the job is on a farm, in a private home, in a non-profit religious, charitable, or educational organization, or for the city, county, state, or federal government, no social security card will be needed. Such employment is not 'covered' by the law. Do not get a card unless you need it."

Last year, Mr. Faugh said, 750,000 social security cards were issued young people under 19 in the United States. Nearly half of these were girls.

Discuss Veterans Affairs Program Here Last Night

Representatives of the Veterans Administration office at Marquette met last night with representatives of veterans, service, civic, school and other organizations to discuss the veterans affairs program from the administration viewpoint.

The meeting was held at the House of Ludington and was preceded by a dinner. Commander Elmer Olson of the Commandant Elmer Olson of the Gladstone Post, American Legion, presided at the meeting.

Veterans Administration repre-

sentatives who spoke at the meeting were George Beaudoin, who is U. P. representative, and E. C. Carlson, vocational rehabilitation division representative in the Upper Peninsula.

Speaking on the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, Beaudoin explained that the following divisions:

Educational, in which veterans under 25 years of age automatically qualify for further schooling based on one year of schooling plus a day-for-day period of service. For example, the veteran with two years service could obtain three years of training under the federal program.

The veteran can choose his own school to attend. If single he would receive an allowance of \$50 per month, plus school expenses. If married he would receive an allowance of \$75 per month. For veterans over 25 years the Veterans Administration would determine whether they are qualified for school.

Unemployment compensation would be paid the veteran who is unable to obtain employment. The veteran is eligible for 25 weeks of compensation at \$22 per week.

Loan insurance for the purchase of a home, farm or small place of business. The veteran can borrow from a local lending agency, and the government will insure the agency up to 50% of the loan not to exceed \$2,000. The first year interest will be paid by the Veterans Administration. The loan can run for 12 years but the interest rate must not exceed 4%.

The veteran returning home is assured of his former position of employment, for his former employer must take him back. Should the employer refuse, however, the veteran can present his case to the U. S. District Attorney, who will act as his attorney with expense to the veteran.

The veteran with vocational handicaps is automatically eligible for vocational training up to four years at a school of his choice for which he is qualified. While receiving vocational training he is entitled to an allowance of \$105 a month if married, \$92 a month if single. This vocational training is, of course, open only to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

So far Delta county has about 400 veterans of a potential 4,000 who have returned home and no employment problem is present. The Veterans Administration estimates that about 20 per cent of the veterans will want to resume their educational training.

Attending the meeting last night were representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Red Cross, Spanish American War veterans, Chamber of Commerce, Social Welfare, county board, draft board, schools of Escanaba and Gladstone, the clergy, and civic organizations.

For Delta county has about 400 veterans of a potential 4,000 who have returned home and no employment problem is present. The Veterans Administration estimates that about 20 per cent of the veterans will want to resume their educational training.

Attending the meeting last night were representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Red Cross, Spanish American War veterans, Chamber of Commerce, Social Welfare, county board, draft board, schools of Escanaba and Gladstone, the clergy, and civic organizations.

March Classique — C. M. von Weber

Pluie Dance, Overture—Fr. von Suppe

Capella Choir—

Dear Thou Our Prayer—Arr. by Tkach

Cherubim Hymn—Bortniansky

Junior High School Orchestra—

Andante from Violin Concerto Op. 64—F. Mendelssohn

Pizzicato Polka—J. Strauss

Junior-Senior High School Orchestra—

March Classique — C. M. von Weber

Pluie Dance, Overture—Fr. von Suppe

Capella Choir—

Dear Thou Our Prayer—Arr. by Tkach

Cherubim Hymn—Bortniansky

Junior High School Band—

Chapel Echoes—Buchtel

Overture, Music Makers—Buchtel

March of the Marines—Buchtel

Junior-Senior High School Band—

Invercargill, March—Lithgow

National Emblem, March—Bagley

Star Spangled Banner

Scoutmasters Plan
For Coming Events

A meeting of Escanaba Scoutmasters was held last evening, with Clarence Zerbel, of Troop 444, Stanley Johnson and Oscar Nelson of Troop 455, present. The purpose of the meeting was to consolidate plans for the forthcoming events of this area.

It was decided by the Scoutmasters that May 31 will be Camp Red Buck Day in the schools, at which time all Scouts who have registered for the 1945 camping season will wear their Red Buck camp shirts.

Some discussion was given over to the opening of a sixth period for camp, in view of some Scouts who at this date have not as yet registered, as well as some entire troops within the district. It was suggested that those Scouts who do register after this date may be placed on a waiting list, to see of enough registrations will warrant the sixth period.

Plans for discussion of the forthcoming Camp-O-Ree, which will be held on June 8 and 9 at Pioneer Trail Park were completed, with some changes in the suggested plans of the district as a whole. Scoutmasters are to have their registration for the Camp-O-Ree turned into the district executive not later than Tuesday, May 29, so that proper space and other facilities may be made available for participating patrols.

A special session for Scoutmasters who were absent at the meeting will be held at a later date, in

time for important information to be passed on to them, enabling them to take part with their troops in the special activities scheduled.

A special board of review will be held at the Vocational school May 29 at 4:30 p. m. under the direction of Lyle and Ray Shaw, board of review members. The purpose of this special board of review is to enable additional Scouts to take part in the Court of Honor to be held at the Camp-O-Ree.

Men, Women! Old at
40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

You blame exhausted, worn-out feelings? You're not alone. Thousands amazed at what a little peppling up with Ayds has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, or 60. Contains 100% of the daily prophylactic doses vitamin B₁, calcium. Low cost! 10¢ a day! Try Ayds Tonic Tablets for new pep, young feelings this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

THE SIGN THE NATION KNOWS

59¢ PINT

Safe Way to Keep Rugs
Looking New!

For spots, entire rug, or upholstery

Non-caustic, non-inflammable

Won't hurt the finest fabrics

One bottle cleans several rugs

TAVERN
RUG CLEANER

Get these Quality Products at
Your Favorite Hardware, Grocery, Drug or Department Store.

Munising News

Vertz Family Gets Details Of Son's Death On Iwo Jima

Mrs. Mary Vertz, mother of Pfc. William J. Vertz, received a letter from R. M. Fowell, commanding officer of the Second Armored Amphibian Battalion, of which Pfc. Vertz was a member, telling the parents how he was killed on the field of battle on Iwo Jima.

The letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Vertz:

"Prior to this time you have received notification of your son's death, but I would like to take this opportunity to give you the few details I am permitted to at this time, and to express the feelings of all members of this command in the loss of your son and our comrade.

"All descriptions of the property to be sold will be read and prospective owners will have the opportunity to bid. Minimum prices on the land have been established by the state.

Helen LaCombe.

Grand Island township: Sandra Johnson, Nona M. Lezette, Willa Brakenecke.

Limestone township: Edwin Keen, Frank Debelak Sr., Joseph Shega.

Mathias township: Julius Sivula, William Williams, Arthur Saari.

Onota township: Francis Riska, Isaac Karvonen, Walter Hongisto.

Rock River township: William Leppanen, Jacob Pihio, Lempi Mather.

City of Munising: John Hoy, Gertude Robare, John Kolbus, Charles Beauchaine.

First Munising Man
Released On Points

"In what is believed to be the first discharge of a Munising man under the point system recently inaugurated by the War Department, Cpl. John "Jay" Dornbecker received his discharge last week at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He had been in service over four years, serving in North African and Italian campaigns and had recently returned home to spend a 30 day furlough with his wife and son in Ishpeming, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dornbecker in Munising.

MRS. K. SIMMONS

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Simmons, 74, retired superintendent of the city pumping station, who passed away Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Carmody, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Beaulieu funeral home. Services will be conducted by Rev. Paul Hollman.

Escorts will be C. O. Rundquist, Neil Credlund, Oscar Oie, Elmer Erickson, Albert Bolburn and William Duffett.

Mrs. Simmons was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, who will hold graveside services for their deceased sister.

Court Term Opens In Munising June 4

Alger county circuit court will convene June 4, with 19 cases listed on the court calendar and will be presided over by Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

There are seven civil cases: Nicholas Gheronders vs. Cyr Bottel Gas company; John Stankovich vs. Herbert and Sanford Grimes; Matt Pantil vs. Roy Dale; Frank Warner vs. Arne Hietikko; Belle Warner vs. Arne Hietikko; Michigan Mutual Liability company vs. Hobson Richards; Harvey Fiel vs. Sam Cremer.

Seven criminal cases: Holly Humphrey, felonious assault; Alfred Davis, indecent exposure; Jay Peterson, desertion and non-support; Loretta Roscoe, abandonment; Charles LaFave, statutory rape; Louis Larson, statutory rape; Virgil Wright, negligent homicide. There are also five divorce cases listed on the docket.

Jurors drawn for the June term are:

Au Train township: Richard Perry, James Hebert, Oliver Berg, Ida Endahl.

Burt township: Sayre Ostrander, Frank Vaudreuil, Carl Ahlgren,

Downstairs

Store

Delicious Ayds before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds with a low calorie, high protein supply of Ayds. \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

Nurse was one of more than 100,000 women taking Ayds. Average in 6 weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Get slimmer without exercise.

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. Ayds plan is safe, sensible, easier exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Special!

Women's HATS

You'll find hats galore in our Downstairs Store. Tailored and dressy straws and felts. Sissy Sailors, small hats, brims, matron hats. Black, navy, white and colors. All head sizes.

\$2.88

Downstairs

Store

Delicious Ayds before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds with a low calorie, high protein supply of Ayds. \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

Nurse was one of more than 100,000 women taking Ayds. Average in 6 weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Get slimmer without exercise.

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. Ayds plan is safe, sensible, easier exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Special Purchase!

Women's UMBRELLAS

Slight Irregulars of \$4.98 - \$5.98 Numbers

\$3.98

Downstairs